Daily Mirror

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904.

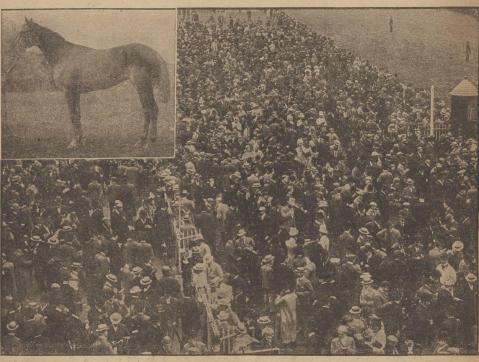
One Halfpenny.

"THE DANCING MARVEL."



Miss Bertha Winder, a London girl, who has just won the world's championship in a ladies' clog-dancing competition at Bolton.

ST. LEGER DAY AT DONCASTER.



The scene in the rings at the Doncaster meeting, waiting for the start of the St. Leger. In the top corner is a picture of unbeaten Pretty Polly, who won yesterday's great race in a canter.

THE INVASION OF ESSEX.



Vesterday morning General French successfully landed hie army of "invaders" at Clacton. Early in the morning the fifteen great transports steamed slowly up towards the town, and anchored about a mile and a half off the pier. The landing operations were hurried forward—the big steel barges and pontoons were lowered and put off for the shore laden with troops. The first landing party made for the jetty, a quarter of a mile south of the pier.

Our photograph shows the men landing.

JOLLY JUMBO.



Who is said to be the heaviest man in the world. He weighs close on 40 stone, and will hold his fourth annual charity festival for cabmen and 'busmen, in aid of the Willesden Cottage Hosspital, at Wembley Park on Monday next.

BIRTHS.

BASAN.—On the 6th inst., at 29, Copers Coperoad, Beckenham, the wife of David Basan, of a daughter.
BINNY.—On Spetember 4, at Bulman, Eastern Villas-road,
Southass, the wife of Captain Stemart Murray Binny,
Army Pap Department, of a son.
LDEETON.—On the 4th inst., at "Culverden," Helensburgh, the wife of R. O. Elderton—a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

HARGROVE—GWYNN.—On September 5, at St. John's, Hampstead, Alfred Craven, only son of the late Alfred Ely Hargrey, 21-R. (Vorks), of Sandown (ide he late John Growther Gwynn, of Cinfton, Britiol.

RAWLEX—COUGHANE—On September, 1, at the parish church-Elwall, Derlyshire, by the Richard Parry Crawbey, M.V.O., Army Service Corps, only son of Rev. W. P. Gravley, by M.V.O., Army Service Corps, only son of Rev. W. P. Gravley, to Alice Vida Mary, daughter of Rev. D. C. Cochrane, Master of Elwall Hospital.

DEATHS.

BEART.—On Seviember 5, at 115, Highbury Newsark, N.,
Arthu, Layens Beart, late Deputy Manager of the Londron and Westimater Bank, Ltd., and Lind son of the
late Charles James Beart, R.N., aged 65.
GHRALES.—On the 4th int., set the late Rev. John
Chenles, late vicar of Skendeby.
GLAY.—On the 5rd inst., at 5.
GLAY.—On the 5rd inst., at 6.
GLAY.—On the 5rd inst., a

PERSONAL.

BELLE.—Not Hyde Park; Regent's. 7.30.—BEAU.

A.—Letter received, dearest. Days seem months. Deepest

-Letter received, dearest. Days seem months. Deepest ove, darling.-B.
-All right, will be there. Hope it will be fine. Counting the days.-T. E.

MANIETE WILL BE UNDER ADOPT IN WILL DE HIR. COUNTING the days.—T. E. was he set? Suppose am for-carried the set of the se

you have forgotten me? Do reply. Am really distressed.—

J. D. S.

MONSIEUB H.— N (London)—Vous avez so subile in deMONSIEUB H.— N (London)—Vous avez so subile in demorchant de ne pas donner votre addresse. EcrivezZORAIDE.

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8.30 precisely, in a Romance adapted from the story of
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FIRST MATINEE ALTHOUGH THE ALTHOUGH AND SERVEN WED.

NESDAY and SATURDAY and EVERY WED.

NESDAY and SATURDAY and EVERY WED.

NESDAY AND SATURDAY and SEVERY WED.

NESDAY AND SATURDAY AND SATURDAY AND SATURDAY AND SATURDAY and SATURDAY and SATURDAY TO SERVEN.

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Next week, JULIA TO 1.5 MATINES TO JOAY, 2.30.

NEXT WEEK, JULIA THE LATT, LANDON, 2.30.

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ORIONET MARGUERITE, adapted from MM. G. A.

G. MARGUERITE, adapted from MM. G. A.

de Galilatet, Robert de Fiers, and Jedfins Bly Landon MM.

ETTTY, G.SE.

Gallacef, Robert of Flets, and Next week, the musical playment by disheal Norton, Next week, the musical playment by disheal Norton THEATRE, Tel. 328 K.C.—NIGHTEN at 8. MAT. SAT., 2.30. THE FLOOD DIE. Next week, SHERLOCK HOLMES. 1.412 Hop.—ROBERT HEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.—ROBERT HEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.—ROBERT HEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.—ROBERT HEATRE, NEXT.—NEX

THE OXFORD.

HACKENSCHMIDT.

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Evans, T. E., DUNVILLE, Troba, Terr, and Lambert, The
Lyong Trio, and others stark, Open 7.22 Lambert, The
MARTINESS AZ. 25.0. Meangry, Mr. ALBERT GILMER,

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.

Under Portung of H.M. the King, Queen Alexandra, and PROPISSIONAL TWO KILOMETRES CHAMPIONSHIP, AMAPEUR TWO KILOMETRES CHAMPIONSHIP.

AMATEUR TWO KILOMETRICS CHAMPIONSHIP

AMATEUR ONE 1.4 SCRATCH RACE.
PROFESSIONAL FIVE MILES HANDICAP

Numbered sests inciding admission 6, Palacol 6s, and
THOUSANDS CAN SEE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

International Sports and Poods Exhibition.
Topy Railway, Maxims Flying Shedime, Pairy Achipules,
Topy Railway, Maxims Flying Shedime, Pairy Achipules,

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BERNEY, MANIES PFINE Mechine, Fairy Archivelage, etc. Bulliard Macha & 5.0. Hereson V. Obberne, 200 mp. Bulliard Macha & 5.0. Hereson V. Obberne, 200 mp. Bulliard Macha & 5.0. Hereson & 100 mp. TONIGHT at 8.30. Table of Hote Luncheons and Dinners in the New Disting Research of the Control of the Control of the Machanies Research of the Control of th

ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager,

DO IT!

The reason is the clue to the bargaia. We are advertising the "Daily Mirror," and have hit on the striking plan of giving away reliable and useful articles at absurdly low prices. That's clear, isn't it? It is also clear that these bargains are well worth having, otherwise—no advertisement for us.

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> Measuring over 31 feet long. Accurate, Powerful, with Long or Short range, Scientifically Constructed, made of drawn solid Brass Tubing, with perfected Screw Flanges, Adjusted Lenses, Safety Dust Caps, etc., etc., for the small price of

Postage and Packing 6d. extra.

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and See

One.

WET This is a really wonderful offer -being a simple advertisement, we are able to make it. We are FINE not offering a plaything but a WEATHER, scientific object of great worth AT THE and real instruction. An in-SEASIDE OR strument measuring over 31 IN THE feet when fully extended, COUNTRY, over 12 inches long and 5 inches in circumference The "DAILY MIRROR" when closed, is an object well worth having.

Telescope is always the best of companions, bringing forward objects of interest, ships at sea, or birds and scenery in the country. We claim for it a range of 25 miles, but its possibilities are almost unlimited.

IN

OR

SECURE ONE BEFORE GOING ON HOLIDAY.

The demand is great; you should send a Postal Order for 6/3 to the "Daily Mirror" Giant Telescope Department, 2, Carmelite Street, London, E.C., without delay. All orders executed strictly in rotation, so don't be last.

Call at our West End Office, 45, NEW BOND STREET, W., or the "Daily Mirror" Stall. WESTERN ARCADE, EARL'S COURT, and examine this marvellous Bargain for yourself.

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main road from Whitsable to Favershim and Canterbury, adjoining the Jolly Saller Im, and commanding extensive view over Whitsable Bay to the Block 1999 MCSNRS, PROTHER FOR THE MEDICAL CONTROLL OF THE WASHINGTON OF THE WORLD OF THE WASHINGTON OF T

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

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A PPLES (no windfalls), cooking or eating, 21lb, 2s, 6d, 42lb, 4s, 6d.; Victoria Plums, 28lb, 3s.; Potatoes, 56lb, 2s, 6d, 112lb, 4s, 6d.; sacks free; receipt P.O.—Lewin Curtis, Grower, Chatteris, Cambridgeshire. Grower, Chatteris, Cambridgeshire.

FARMHOUSE Delicacies: 1lb. each Scalded Cream, Apple
Jam, Brawn; 3s.—Mrs. Bath, Tregeagle, Probus, Corn-

A Jan, Brawn; & Mr. Bath, Tregeagle, Probus, Cornwill.

If PEFISH.—Basses of live fish can be sent at 71bs, &c. 110bs, &c. 64r, 12bs, &c. 42r, P.O. 64r, &c. 20bs, &c. 71bs, &c.

selected Chickens, or Séme English Partridge; trussed ready for table, carriege paid.

GAVE HALF VOUR Best English meat: Mutton, islan, saddles, and shoulders, per low, fall, island bend liverside, 74d.; top side, 81d.; sirion; and 4d.; bef, sliverside, 74d.; top side, 81d.; sirion; and 4d.; brilice, 91d.; veal and pork, pume solints, 6d.; orders of a free fealured; hampers free; cash on delluery.—The Direct Supply Stores, TPES AISTRINGS, strong, Bavoury; ible., 10s.; carriage 1910.—10s.; carriage 1910.—10s.

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PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. A.—" How Money Makes Money."—Peat free to all mentioning this paper. Will clearly show anybody the mentioning this paper. Will clearly show anybody with the property of the p

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

ANIMALS HOSPITAL Kinnerton et, Knightbridge, Adogs, etc., boarded; fingels kennels in London; free out-patients, 3-e. polyentents, 3-e. po

SAFE FOR A TIME.

Bulk of Kuropatkin's Army Reaches Mukden.

TERRIBLE RETREAT.

Sufferings of the Jaded and Famished Troops.

WOUNDED LEFT TO DIE.

General Kuropatkin has arrived at Mukden.

Such is the brief message received from St. Petersburg yesterday, but although a later message adds that the bulk of the Russian forces have also reached Mukden, it does not follow that they have shaken themselves free from the tireless Japanese, and, indeed, it is reported that part of the retreating army is in danger of being cut off.

It is believed in St. Petersburg that General Kuropatkin will fight at Mukden, but the Russian convoys are fleeing north through the town, which makes a battle there improbable.

KUROKI'S DARING MOVE.

General Kuroki is hastening to occupy a position north-east of Mukden, and, in fact, it is said that before General Kuropatkin's telegram announcing that he had extricated his army from their dangerous situation had been received, the Japanese forces were between the head of the Russian column and Mukden.

column and Midden.

There is a river—the Hiu—five miles north of Mukden, and if General Kuroki can manage to reach its banks before the fleeing Russians, a desperate battle must ensue.

Meanwhile, on the right and left flanks, the other Japanese armies are close on the heels of the remnant of the Russian forces, harassing them continually, and attempting to close an immense circle round them.

HORRORS OF THE RETREAT.

Terrible scenes are being witnessed during the flight of the shattered and beaten Russians, and the retreat is being carried out under deplorable

conditions.

The rivers are in flood, formerliar rains have tunned the roads into morasses, and carriages and baggage proceed with despairing slowness.

The Red Cross Society has established posts along the line of etreat for tending the wounded and distributing food and hot tea to the famishing troops, but so terrible is the distress of the fleeing soldiers that many of the wounded have had to be abandoned, and left to die on the road from hunger and thirst.

REARGUARD ISOLATED.

PMARGUARD ISOLATED.

Part of the Russian Army which is retreating to Mukklen by the wagon road is in danger of being cut off.

Troops, guns, and transport are pouring into Mukden by train and road. A considerable portion of the transport has been left behind, as the roads are in a terrible state.

The main army is evacuating Makden and pushing northwards.—Reuter's Special Service.

St. Petersburg, Wednesday. At REFERSBURG, Wednesday.

It was stated at the General Staff at five o'clock
this afternoon that no news had been received from
General Kuropatkin, leading to the supposition that
any part of the Russian rear had been isolated.—
Reuter.

MUKDEN TO BE ABANDONED.

ROME, Wednesday KOME, Wednesday. It is reported here that Mukden has been transformed into a state of siege, although it is believed the Russians are disposed to retreat further north. All preparations have been made to abandon the town, destroying and setting fire to what is left.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

"ALL IS WELL."

PARIS. Wednesday

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Echo

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Ecolo de Paris," says:—
"The number of Russians killed and wounded in the fighting of August 31 and September 1 and 2 is estimated at 21,300. The Japanese lost over 30,000 men."

An a telegram which was received here this even-ing (September 6) General Kuropatkin states that all is well. He adds that he is not afraid of being surprised.—Reuter.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA IN DENMARK.

STAVANGER, Wednesday.

Queen Alexandra arrived here on board the royal yacht at halt-past five this afternoon. The town is decorated with flags.

- The Victoria and Albert will proceed to Bergen to-morrow. Reuter.

CARNIVAL OF DEATH.

Charnel Houses.

YOUNG GIRL'S AWFUL FATE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) ST. PETERSBURG, Sun

Captain Lezghinsky, the last officer to break his way through the Japanese lines, has given a Russian correspondent the following vivid picture of the horrors witnessed after the first attacks on the outlying forts of Port Arthur :-

the outlying forts of Port Arthur:—

"The hospitals and private houses were crowded with dying men. But nothing exceeded in horror the interiors of some of the shops, in which along the counters, with heads hanging over one side and feet drooping over the other, lay long rows of those who had died, cast here for the brief interval between dissolution and burial.

"Tracks of blood as from a slaughter-house, ran from these once spotless floors into the middle of the road, marking the path pursued by the interminable procession of death.

ONE GLANCE INSIDE.

"One SHANGE INSIDE.

"One shop I passed was crowded with town idlers and resting soldiers. Surprised at the sight—for all avoided these charnel houses—which exhaled infection under the flaming sun—I peeped in. "On the floor knelt an old woman in tears, and from the counter above, touching her own grey locks, hung a goldien cataract of hair with above it the pale but unstained and yet beautiful face of a young girl, no more than sixteen, killed, though outwardly uninjured, by the concussion of a Japanese shell."

On either side of her-it was a contrast too ter-"On either side of her—it was a contrast too ter-rible for words—lay rows of naked, grimy, un-shaven, and ferocious heroes—carved, dismembered, mutilated beyond words—torn from the merciless hospital wards by merciful death.

"I turned, sickened, away, but an unconquerable curiosity drew me back to the spot. Jolt, jolt, jolt, across the cobbled road, furrowed and torn in places by Japanese shells, came, three telegyi (peasant carts), and drew up at the door.

CHARON'S TASK.

CHARON'S TASK.

"A wizened, hideous, old man, with a face like Charon's, chewing a 'staw, strolled indifferently into the chamber of horrors, and, seizing the corpse of a boy soldier, cast it with a thud into the cart. The crowd looked on as at an interesting play—we had all become hardened. 'That fellow has long ears,' said a loiterer, grinning.

"Then Charon reappeared. Unmoved as before, he cast his arms around the girl and bore her to the door. The old woman looked daced and made no sign of understanding, but as the last cart rattled round the corner of the block, she wälked to the door and screamed.

"I had fought three days in the trenches and saw whole companies blown to bits. During those days all the accumulated horrors of earth and hell seemed to have raged around me. Yet not until I heard that mother's scream and watched that impassive but maniacal face, did I feel the thrill of terror and despair which comes to every man but once in his life."

ANOTHER HAGUE CONFERENCE.

One More "Step Towards Universal Peace.

NEW YORK, Wednesday.

Mr. Richard Bartholdt, a member of the Congress and chairman of the American delegation to gress and charman of the American delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union, to-day announced that the Congress at St. Louis is to ask President Roosevelt to call a second peace conference similar to that held at The Hague, the new con-ference to be empowered to negotiate arbitration treaties between all nations represented.

"This does not mean disarmament," Mr. Bart-holdt said, "but it does mean a great step towards universal peace." Mr. Roosevelt had assured him that he would call the conference within a year's time.

One of the English members present said that if, Mr. Roosevelt summons the conference his request will be regarded as mandatory by the Legislatures and heads of all foreign nations.—Laffan.

GIPSY BEAUTIES' DUEL WITH HATCHETS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PARIS, Wednesday

From Lyons comes the news of a fearful hatchet duel between two beautiful gipsy women. The duel was the result of a love quarrel. After many feints, one of the combatants managed to get home a blow which cut off part of one of her an-tagonist's cheeks. She was proceeding to give the coup de grace when some spectators intervened and parted the combatants after a terrible struggle.

LORD KITCHENER'S GRAND TOUR.

Lord Kitchener proposes to visit Karachi early in November, subsequently proceeding to Calcutta, Assam, and Manipur, and across the hills to Burma.—Reuter.

HOLIDAY TRAGEDIES.

Port Arthur Shops Turned Into Judge's Little Daughter Drowned in North Wales.

A distressing accident has cost the life of the bright little fourteen-year-old daughter of Judge Parry, of the Manchester County Court.

The family, who have been staying at Pwliheli, n the Cardiganshire coast, had paid a visit to the Bay of Aberdaron.

Miss Joan Parry accompanied her brother to the cliffs for the purpose of taking photographs, and while he was thus engaged she descended to the rocks in order to inspect St. Mary's Well.

While standing there her friends were horrified to see her swept into the water by a wave and carried out to sea. She was drowned before assist-ance could be rendered. The body has not yet

been recovered.

Miss Party was the Judge's youngest daughter, a bright, merry girl. She has several times sat beside her learned father on the Bench while he has been trying causes.

EXCITING RESCUE.

The bathing parade at Scarborough was the scene yesterday of a very narrow escape from drowning. The tide was ebbing when Gerald Pearson, aged fourteen, was carried off his feet by the current. He was unable to swim, but his cries for help were answered by Mr. Edward Nunwick and a York visitor named Barker, who joined hands, and after an exciting scene succeeded in resouing him.

A lady visitor to Porthleven, near Helston, Cornwall, named Miss Reed, was drowned while bathing there yesterday.

wall, named Miss Reed, was drowned whe better exercteday.

A small boot containing three youths, named Ireland, Marysmith, and Owen, was upset in the floating dock at Bristol yesterday, and all three were precipitated into the water. Ireland was unable to swim, and, despite a piucky effort on the part of Marysmith to save him, the unfortunate lad was drowned. Owen and Marysmith managed to reach the shore greatly exhausted.

COMEDY OF A MOTOR-CAR.

Chain of Accidents That Led to a Poacher's Arrest.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Wednesday.

At the Fête des Loges yesterday some strange complications arose out of a motor-car accident.

A small child had just been hurt by a large car, and when another car ran over an old man the crowd went mad with rage.

crowd weat mad with rage.

They pursued the car in cabs, on cycles, and on foot. Turning a comer the car ran into two others, but got clear, away, and weat faster than ever.

The yelling crowd took the damaged car for the delinquent. They, stoned it, and attacked the driver with unabrellas.

When the police arrived they found the car filled with pheasants and snared rabbits, and discovered that the driver was a prominent member of a well-known band of poachers.

SERIOUS RAILWAY SMASH.

Four Killed and Nearly Forty Injured in Switzerland.

A serious collision took place yesterday at Etrembieres Junction, near Chamounix.

A train from Chamounis dashed into another from Bellegarde. A driver and stoker and two other employees were killed, and six others injured.

Ten passengers were seriously, and twenty-three

Stightly, injured. There were English and American tourists on the train, but none were hurt. The collision (says Reuter) took place on a bridge spanning a river, curves on which make it difficult for drivers to see approaching trains. Both engines were wrecked.

LONDON ALPINE VICTIM.

Mr. Walter Gorst Clay, who was killed in the recent Alpine disaster, was a nephew of Sir John Gorst, and a member of the Eighty Club.

As a Moderate candidate, he contested one of the divisions at the last L.C.C. election, and took a prominent part in public meetings to denounce the Education Act.

In their recent defeat the Uruguayan rebelost 1,200 men, including upwards of 100 officers.

SUNNY DAY PROMISED.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Westerly to southerly breezes; fine and sunny during the day, becoming unsettled at night; normal temperature.

Lighting-up time: 7.33 p.m. Sea passages will be moderate to smooth in the south and east; moderate to rather rough in the west.

GREAT CHANNEL SWIN

French Champion Covers Twenty-Two Miles.

BEATEN AT LAST.

Magnificent Effort Fails Six Miles Off France.

Burgess, the French champion, made a magnificent attempt to swim the Channel from England to France yesterday.

He was within six-miles of Cape Grisnez when he was compelled to give up owing to the extreme roughness of the sea. In spite of failure, his attempt stands out far in advance of all recent performances.

During the eight and a quarter hours he was in the water he had made fifteen miles of his direct course, and had covered twenty-two miles by actual

Throughout the swim Burgess showed extraordinary speed. He had given evidence of this on the previous evening when he accompanied Weidman, who had to leave the water owing to cramp, after he had covered fifteen miles and had got eight miles across the Channel in little more than five hours. Burgess remained with Weidman for more than two hours, remained with Wedman for more than two nouts, and then left the water solely from the fact that he was travelling so much faster than Weidman that he could not accommodate himself to his companion's slower pace.

Weidman himself is a comparatively fast swimmer, but Burgess, is order to keep within measure able distance, frequently swam round him.

WONDERFUL SPEED.

Able distance, frequently swam round him.

WONDERFUL SPEED.

Yesterday Burgess refused to listen to the advice of his friends, who argued that as he had been swimming the previous night and the prevalent conditions were far from favourable it was folly for him to make the attempt. At 9.27 a.m. he started from a point on the beach about half a mile west of Lydden Spout.

Mindful of the blunder made by Weidman, heat once raced for the point of vantage outside the South Sands Light, where he would get the benefit of the off-set current when the tide changed.

Using a powerful under-arm side stroke he made about forly strokes to the minute, which he afterwards reduced to thirty-five. With wind and tide in his favour he made wonderful progress. In the first three hours he must have covered something like twelve miles, for when the tide changed soon after mid-day he was quite five miles on his way across Channel and had made seven miles eastward. From this point onward the wind counteracted the tide, and the swimmer was able to make almost a direct course to France. He continued to swim very strongly across the current, making about two miles headway each hour. At this stage his rate of striking was twenty-eight to the minute, and this he maintained with machine-like regularity hour after hour, using only the side stroke. The temperature of the water was 59deg.

When the swimmer had been in the water seven hours he was thirteen miles on his course, and looked like reaching France within twelve hours, burds their seads ominously.

During the next hour the acter became much rougher, and the second change of tide saw a very heavy sea running. But Bargess was still swimming strongly, and declared that he felt warm and well.

GIVES UP WITH RELUCTANCE.

GIVES UP WITH RELUCTANCE.

The captain of the tug, as well as McKeen, the boatman engaged by Burgess, pressed him to leave the water, as he had by that time begun to drift eastward. Very reluctantly, at 5.45 p.m., he consented, but was able to climb into the boat with but little assistance. His temperature was quite

normal.

During the swim he took food at frequent intervals, principally Bovril and Bovril chocolate.

Burgess intends to try next year, and everyone who saw his swim of yesterday is confident that he will succeed if he gets suitable weather. It is interesting to compare the following details of Holbein's attempts with Burgess's performance:

August 24, 1901: Swam 26 miles in 12 hours 46 minutes, and got within five miles of Dover.

July 31, 1902: Covered 30 miles in 12 hours.

August 27, 1902: In the water 22½ hours, and got within one mile of Dover.

September 23, 1903: Taken out of the water 6 miles from the French coast. In the water 17½ hours.

hours.
August 21, 1904: Swam 20 miles, 11 miles towards
France, in 10 hours.

Captain Webb took 213 hours to get across the

Channel.

Weidman, in an interview with our Dover correspondent yesterday, said he was bitterly disappointed at his ill-luck on Tuesday night. Next year he is determined to attempt the swim at an earlier date.

NG'S HORSE WINS.

orm of Enthusiasm at the St. Leger.

ONDERFUL PRETTY POLLY.

he King had a veritable triumph yesterday,

n he went to see the St. Leger run.
housands of people lined the gaily-decked
ets of Doncaster to welcome his Majesty. The ther, cloudy and threatening, grew brighter he afternoon advanced, and there was sunshine

he afternoon advanced, and there was sunshine in his Majesty arrived on the course before ag commenced.

would be impossible to compute the numbers of had assembled from all parts of the country see the St. Leger.

he Epsom Derby presents no such spectacle. a vast array of stands and enclosures were moged, and on the free area of the Town Moor on both sides of the tails for more than a mile e vast masses of people. popular enthusiasm was aroused to an extrainary pitch long before the St. Leger came of decision. There seemed to be a dramatic fits in a royal victory preceding the great race.

Majesty's "Chatsworth."

Majesty's "Chatsworth."

'the King's horse, Chatsworth, won the Brade Park Plate, and immediately there ensued a tarkable seene. The crowds, with heads unsurable seene. The crowds, with heads unverted with a heffitness and volume only know Yorkshire.

Its Majesty acknowledged the plaudits from the comy, and seemed mightily pleased. The owner St. Amant was unable to be present, but Lord theshird was there, and somebody remarked the would not now trust to the fortunes of St. and, since neither the owner nor the mascot allet which won the colt the Derby was there to arres success.

ulet which won the colt the Derby was there to ure success. The paddock was packed with people anxious to Pretty Polly. That beautiful creature, attended her pony companion, was as docile as usual, augh mobbed. She was saddled by Mr. Gilpin, I seemed to appreciate very much the attention a lady who patted her neck. Lord Harewood sonally saw Almselfit through the preliminaries, me of the Yorkshire critics preferred St. Denismagnificent bay colt—to any of the competitors. The Iriskiest of the lot was St. Amant. He freently lashed out, and an attendant followed thin a few paces warning all not to get too near.

otty Polly's Triumph.

It was a magnificent scene as the rivals were ushalled at the starting gate. The King, attired Ascot style, watched the race from the balcony, dy Savile sitting immediately behind his ajesty. A tremendous shout hailed the start. Then ree was breathless silence, and the partisans of a Amant saw with delight how he shot to the mt and led the field at a terrific pace. Their exultation was brief. He collapsed after ing a mile, and that marvellous filly, Pretty, lly, came on to win in a canter amid an indescrible outburst of popular applause.

Pretty Polly only appeared to be cantering. Yet e race was run in the record time of 3min.

-5sec.

QUEEN PREPARES FOR YULE.

er Majesty Has Thirty Pictures Taken for Christmas Presents.

Though it is yet a far cry to Christmas, Queen exandra must needs betimes give thought to the stoms of Yule.

Her Majesty has already begun to think of her ristmas presents.

instans presents.
These are so numerous, running often into thounds, that they have to be arranged for in advance. When the Queen came to town the other day, route for Denmark, she had no fewer than thirty we photographs taken, and the sitting occupied ret three hours.

The Queen is a most patient sitter, but is always ry anxious to have proofs of her photographs. These new pictures are destined, in most cases, r Christmas presents.

An autographed photo of herself in a dainty ame is one of the Queen's favourite gifts to her iends.

MORE ELBOW-ROOM IN TRAINS.

The discomforts arising from overcrowding in ilway trains between the City and the suburbs ewell-known to all.

The newly-formed "Travellers' Association" roposes to deal with the problem in the hope of taining for the public more elbow-room.

Mr. E. W. J. Peterson, hon. sec., states that the card of Trade confess their inability to see a ay out of the difficulty, as the railway companies we no suggestions to offer.

The association has thus got its work cut out. we no suggestions to offer.

The association has thus got its work cut out.

The death is announced of Staff-Colonel Corbin, rmerly French military attaché in London.

CHEERY "GENERAL."

"Army."

General Booth has now reached "Aberdeen

Awa"—the destination of his motor pilgrimage.

Interviewed last evening by a *Mirror* representative, he said there had been only two spills, but no one was hurt.

During the twenty-nine days of the campaign the General has travelled 1,224 miles by motor-

car and held seventy-five indoor meetings, with congregations totalling 82,000.

The General's speeches averaged an hour and a quarter each. He had held thirty-six open-air meetings, and there had been forty-six civic re-

Altogether two and a half million people had in

Attogether two and a half million people had in one way or another expressed their sympathy with the work of the Salvation Army.

He attributed the great success of the tour largely to the kindly interest manifested by the King and Queen in the army.

PHIL MAY'S WIDOW WEDS.

Early Morning Marriage and No

Mrs. Phil May, the prepossessing widow of the late inimitable pen-and-ink caricaturist, is now Mrs. John W. Ross.

The lamented "Phil" was a man of Bohemiar tastes and temperament. His successor to the hand of Mrs. May is a gentleman of solid business

and acpabilities.
Mr. John W. Ross, of 56, Pall Mall, S.W., is a member of the firm of Messrs. C. Ross and Sons, ballast merchants, of Poplar, and a handsome man of forty:

Very quiet and unostentatious was the marriage

ceremony.

The contracting parties met at the chancel steps of St. Marylebone Parish Church at nine o'clock on the first morning of the month, and were united in the bonds of matrimony by the Rev. A. E.

How, the curate.

The only witnesses of the ceremony were the verger and the vestrywoman, who signed the

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Ross's possessions at his bachelor quarters in Pall Mall were quietly re-moved to Bickenhall-mansions, Gloucester-place, where Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home.

FATAL GUNBOAT EXPLOSION.

Three Lives Lost in an Accident Shoeburyness Competitions Revived on the Comet.

A disastrous gun explosion occurred yesterday on board H.M. gunboat Comet at Spithead, resulting in the deaths of three men and injury to several others.

The gun was being fired when the accident took place. The breach-block was blown out, and such was the force of the explosion that the iron canopy over the deck was torn from its place.

Leopold Osborne and Frederick Charles Nor Leopold Osborne and Frederick Charles Norman, able seamen, were killed instantly. Walter Richmond Read, able seaman, was so seriously injured that he died soon after the accident. George Thomas Hackland, first-class-petty efficer, and Tom Askew, able seaman, were severely injured, the latter being badly wounded in the right thigh and having his left arm broken. Another able seaman named Devonshire was slightly wounded.

IRISH MOTOR RACES.

Portmarnock motor races were concluded yester-

Fortmanuces have day.

The club's 200-guinea challenge cup was won easily by Mr. Arthur McDonald on his 100-h.p. G-cylinder Napier; the Hon. Charles Rolls, 100-h.p. Mors, second; Mr. Lee Guinness, 80-h.p. Darracq, third. The winner's time for the standing mile was 56sec.

In the race for light racing cars Mr. Arthur Rawlinson, holder of the 100-guinea cup, defeated Mr. George Wilton.

WEDDING RING OR DEATH.

The shooting of the well-known author, Gustave

The shooting of the well-known author, Gustave Esmann, was prompted by revenge (writes our Copenhagen correspondent). Miss Hammerich, who committed the murder, was studying medicine at Copenhagen University, and had long thought that Esmann would marry her when he had obtained a divorce from his wife. When, however, she found he bad no intention of doing so she shot Esmann and then herself.

Replying to a correspondent, Mr. Alfred Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, says he "would certainly not advise anyone to go out to South Africa without a definite prospect of employment."

"OUR ONLY STATESMAN."

Rejoices at the Popularity of the Trade Unionists' Handsome Tribute to the King.

The popularity of King Edward with his subjects was remarkably evinced yesterday during a discussion at the Trades Union Congress at Leeds.

Mr. John Ward, the representative of the London Navvies, in seconding a resolution against conscription, strongly refuted the doctrine that war

The King, he said, appeared to be the only statesman in England.

While his Ministers were dabbling with conscription his Majesty was doing noble work in furthering the principles of peace. Remarkable progress, he added, had been made in the principles of arbitration since King Edward

came to the throne.

The congress cheered these sentiments in the learniest manner, and several delegates called out Long live the King."

LAW OF HOLIDAYS.

Line of Demarcation Between "Officials" and "Labourers."

Stroud Urban Council discussed an ancient problem yesterday at the instance of Mr. Gardiner, who wished to know if the labourers in the employ

men where to know it the indourers in the employment of the council were allowed holidays and pay. "I notice," he said, "that officials get several weeks off, and I think that men who use the pick and shovel might like two or three days."

"The labourers," said Mr. Milnes, the surveyor, "are paid overtime, but the officials are not. The council have no legal power to pay labourers to take holidays."

Gardiner: Doesn't the same law apply to

officials?

Mr. Milnes: Evidently not.

Mr. Mitchell, the clerk, a finely-built, ruddy-faced man, told the council that he was obliged to take a short holiday, as his doctor said he needed

take a short holiday, as his doctor said he needed a change.
"You look like it." said Mr. Lambert, vice-chairman, while the council rippled with laughter.
Mr. Gardiner: Is it legal?
The Chairman: Certainly.
Mr. Gardiner: It seems strange that what is legal for officials is illegal for labourers.
"It's as old as the hills," murmured a councillor, and the matter dropped.

ARTILLERY BISLEY.

After Five Years' Interval.

Glorious weather greeted the Artillery Volunteers who, for the first time for five years, came to Shoeburyness yesterday afternoon to take part in the annual competitions of the National Artillery Association at the estuary of the Thames.

Association at the estuary of the Thames.

The fact that the ranges of the School of Guniery were wanted by the War Office for experimental purposes with new weapons when the South African war broke out put a temporary stop to the important annual gathering, but it is now resuscitated under the happiest auspices.

There are two King's prizes to be competed for by the position and garrison Volunteer artillery detachments, as well as a valuable list of money prizes, including contributions from the Secretary of State for War, the Duke of Westminster, and the City Companies, etc.

Westerday the chief event was the arrival of the competing detachments.

COILS OF WIRE ON THE RAILS.

A terrible catastrophe was narrowly averted on the L. and N.W. rails near Proner station. Just in time the discovery was made that coils of wire, each about seventy yards long, had been placed on the metals.

George Edwin Reid, a twenty-two-year-old accountant's clerk, who will be tried for the act at the Old Bailey next Tuesday, is said to have alleged when arrested:—

"It was done in a moment of thoughtlessness. Cannot it be hushed up?"

DRESSMAKER'S LEAP TO DEATH.

Twice a West End dressmaker named Louise Alice March, thirty-two, living in Warwick-square, Pimlico, threw herself from a balustrade on the third floor landing in attempting to commit suicide. The second time she was shockingly injured, breaking nearly every bone in her body, and she died in the hospital.

Business worries had turned the woman's head it was stated at the inquest yesterday, when the usual verdict was returned.

The Admiralty confirms the report that the Russian cipher message has been delivered to the "pirate" cruisers Smolensk and Petersburg.

EVE OF BATTLE.

"Blue" Army in Touch with the "Red."

FRENCH'S FLIGHT.

Real fighting in make-believe earnest is expected to-day between the "Red" and "Blue" armies on the peaceful Essex coast. Among the country people the excitement is making sleep a very secondary consideration while the game of war is being played in their midst.

Some shots were exchanged vesterday afternoon, and the "Red" forces captured six mounted scouts

The invading army, the "Blues," under com-mand of General Sir John French, arrived off Clacton at daylight yesterday morning and succeeded

ton at daylight yesterday morning and succeeded in safely landing with horses, guns, ambulance, and transport wagons upon the Essex shore.

The landing was carried out without any accident, beyond the falling overboard of a horse, which was promptly rescued.

The outposts of the "Blue" and "Red" armies came into contact with each other at 12.55 p.m., a few miles out on the Colchester road, and shots were exchapsed. were exchanged.

were exchanged.

The Duke of Connaught was the first soldier to land. He came from the flagship of Admiral Fawkes, the Good Hope, in the Napier Minor motor-boat.

Lord Methuen, in a motor-car, and Sir Evelyn Wood, upon his grey charger, were also early upon the seene with the foreign attaches to watch operations.

French's Flight in a Motor.

French's Flight in a Motor.

General French landed beside the pier at 8.45, and drove in his motor-car to the Grand Hotel, where he partook of a light breakfast.

Afterwards the general went in his car alone with the motor volunteer officer, who was driving, to reconnoirte the enemy.

When the car was about six miles outside Clacton upon the Colchester road, General French said to the officer, "Can you reverse, sir?"

The reply was in the affirmative. "Well, reverse as hard as you can when I give the order," added the general.

He did not wish to commence the manœuvres by heing captured.

He did not wish to commence the manœuvres by being captured.

Nine miles out, near Little Bentley, General French sighted the cavalry patrol of the "Reds" through his field-glasses, and ordered the motor officer to reverse and go full speed to Claton.

When the boats were within a few feet of the landing, the bluejackets, led by their officers, rushed into the water, seized the ropes; and hauded them in. In a moment planks were run up to the square hows of the boats and the horses walked quietly ashore.

Quick Work.

Quick Work.

Five boats, with fifty horses, men, and stores, were landed within thirty minutes from the time they left the transports.

The battery of Royal Horse Artillery landed their six quick-firing 12-pounder guns upon the carriages, and the Field Artillery landed their Maxims in the same manner. The Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders and the Royal Scots landed with the guards at Little Holland.

The Scots had their pipers and band, but did not play as they marched to camp.

All the soldiers were clad in khaki except the Highlanders, who wore their tartan kilts, and the Marines, with red tunies.

The Duchess, with Princesses Margaret and Patricia of Connaught; visited the various landing-places in a covered touring car. Frince Arthur escorted them on another motor.

Naval Officers Wado to Their Walsts.

Naval Officers Wade to Their Waists.

Naval Officers Wade to Their Walsts.

The visitors appeared much impressed with the work going on, especially the naval officers, who waded into the sea up to their waists with total disregard to their gold-laced uniforms.

From Southampton the voyage of the transports was without incident of note, except the miraculous escape of Private Hamplin, of the East Surrey Regiment, who fell last night 40ti. into the hold of the Manitou without injuring himself. He fell between a Maxim gun and an ambulance wagon to the bottom of the ship.

General French visited his camps and outposts during the afternoon, and made his headquarters for the night at the Grand Hotel, Clacton.

SENTENCED TO NINETY-SIX YEARS.

By the death in gaol, in Australia, of Frederick Clarke, the last link with the old convict days is

broken.

Clarke, otherwise known as the "Last of the Lags," was the sole survivor of the convicts transported from the Mother country.

He was a Yorkshireman, and had reached the age of seventy-five years.

His name was celebrated in Australian criminal annals, and struck terror into the hearts of the lonely dwellers in the "bush."

Altogether he received sentences amounting to minety-six years, of more than two-thirds of which his death has robbed the law.

WIZARD'S TRANCE.

Hypnotic Revelations Regent-street.

THE MEANING OF "YOGA."

Mr. Plowden announced at Marlborough-street yesterday that he would give his decision to-day in the cases under the Witchcraft Act against " Yoga," "Keiro," and the latter's wife.

The case for the prosecution against "Keiro" and his wife had concluded at the last hearing, and yesterday Mr. Muir proceeded with that

and yesterday Mr. Muir proceeded with that against "Yoga," otherwise Charles Fricker, a "character reader," of Regent-street.

Two lady detectives, who had at a previous hearing described their visits to "Keiro," yesterday gave accounts of their experiences with "Yoga." The chief difference in his "method," as compared with that of "Keiro," was said to be that le put himself into a hypnotic condition in order that he might tell his clients something that he saw.

" Yoga " Goes to Sleep.

"Yoga." Goes to Sleep.

Mrs. Betts, one of the lady detectives, in telling the magistrate how "Yoga." hypnotised himself, stated that he first told her to wake him in fifteen minutes. He then "went to sleep." in a chair, and said, "I see a man on horseback bending down talking to a lady, who is very handsome and dark. They are saying good-bye." He described the gendleman to her as her husband, who has, she stated, given up riding. She asked, "Where is my husband now?" and "Yoga." replied, "Sitting down, thinking." He added that her husband was paring his nails while thinking, which was, Mrs. Betts admitted, a habit of his.

of his.

"Yoga" attempted to tell her who gave her a brooch, and described the person's initials as "W. H." The real initials were "J. P." "Yoga" said that he asw "W. H." sitting down smoking a cigarette somewhere abroad, where it was very hot. After paying "Yoga" his fee, Mrs. Betts left. Mr. Plowden: What is the meaning of the word "Nyana".

"Yoga"? The Defendant (rising from his sent in the dock): It is from the Sanscrit, and means union, as I have studied the various branches of occultism.

Did Not Have To Tickle Him.

Mrs. Betts, in reply to the magistrate, said that "Yoga" took five minutes to "go off," when putting himself into an hypnotic condition. He got into that condition by moving his shoulders about and taking long, deep breaths. His voice then became very weak and low, almost a whisper, Mr. Plowden: How did you wake him?—I said

Mr. Plowden: How did you wake nour - x sand "Wake up."

You did not have to tickle him with a straw?—No. The case for the prosecution concluded with the exidence of Inspector Drew, who found a number of Press notices and advertisements in "Yoga's"

"JOLLY JUMBO'S" FETE.

Heaviest Man Sends His Photo to the " Mirror."

" Jolly Jumbo," heaviest man in England, whose photograph appears on our front page, gives his annual charity festival for cabmen and 'busmen at Wembley Park on Monday, in aid of the Willesden

Wembley Park on Monday, in aid of the Willesden Cottage Hospital.

There will be foot racing, whippet racing, rabbit coursing, cycling, walking, boxing, and wrestling.

"Jolly plumbo" is Mr. W. T. Ecclestone, of The Clacquers, Alperton, near Wembley.

He writes to the Mirror:—

"I enclose a photograph of myself, which I know will suit your wonderful little paper.

"I am now recognised as the heaviest man the world since Longley, of Dover, died, although I wish I was only half as heavy as I am. I have got it, and have to put up with it.

"My weight is going on for 90st, and, thank God, I am able to walk about, and what with my little trap I can get about pretty fairly."

DEATH FROM "VAGABONDISM."

In Stepney Coroner's Court yesterday Dr. Brooks, medical superintendent of Mile End Infirmary, stated that Joanna Dunn, who died that institution, had been suffering from "vagabondism."

bondism."

A Juror: Is that a new disease?

The Doctor: Not to infirmary doctors.

The woman, who had been found lying on the pavement in Mile End-mad, was described as of "unknown quality and occupation, uncertain age, and no fixed abode."

Yesterday, at Nefley, was washed ashore the body of a Southampton clerk named William God-ber, who was to have been married this week.

In connection with the riot at the village of North idworth, Arthur Thomas, manager of the Ram fostel, and Walter Jukes, barman, were committed or trial yesterday on a charge of manslaughter.

ARSENIC MYSTERY.

Exhumed Body.

Following the exhumation at St. Helens on Tuesday of the body of Joseph Burndred, aged three months, an inquest was opened yesterday. The child's parents, Joseph and Ellen Burndred, were arrested recently on the charge of murdering Sarah Ann Jones, aged thirteen, who had been boarded out with them.

The coroner stated that in the case of the child Jones the analyst had found considerable quantities of arsenic, sufficient to cause death. On that in-formation, and on certain other information in the possession of the police in respect of the conduct of the Burndreds towards the child Joseph, he had

of the Burndreds towards the child Joseph, he had ordered the exhumation of the body of the child, who died on September 7, 1990.

After an examination of the body it was decided that, in order to get the best practical result, it would be better for the coffin containing the remains of the body to be sent to an analysis's laboratory, so that a complete analysis might be made. Whether the jury would be troubled with any further inquiry into the deaths of children of the Burndreds would depend upon the result of this analysis.

The inquiry was then adjourned until Tuesday next. It is understood that in the event of the analyst being unable to make a satisfactory examination of the child's remains the wood of the

amination of the chind's remains the wood of the coffin will be submitted to tests.

The analyst, Mr. Herbert Davies, of Liverpool, is a son of Mr. Edward Davies, who was the analytical chemist engaged in the Maybrick case, and who was assisted in those investigations by

TOO LATE?

Missing Antwerp Merchant's Strange Message to His Friends.

Among the applicants at Bow-street yesterday was a foreign gentleman, who sought the assistance of the magistrate to enable him to trace the whereabouts of Mr. Carl Rumpf, a wealthy Ant-

On Wednesday last Mr. Rumpf came over to On Wednesday last Mr. Rumpt came over to London to see a friend, intending to return the same evening. However, on the following day his friends in Antwerp received a letter saying that he was unwell, and that he would remain in London a few days.

He stayed at the Charing Cross Hotel until

He stayed at the Charing Cross Hotel until Friday last, and then went away leaving his luggage, behind. Nothing more was heard of him until Monday, when he wrote over to Antwerp saying that by the time the letter was delivered he would be dead.

Mr. Rumpf is a well-made man, thirty-five years of age. He has a glass eye on the right side and wears smoked pince-nez. He was wearing a dark jacket suit and bowler hat. When he left Antwerp he had 425 in his possession.

Another Missing Man.

Since John Huggins, et 15, Kingswood-road, Fulham, finished a contract for his firm at Barton-on-Sea, Hants, all trace of him has been lost.

on-Sea, Hants, all trace of him has been tost.

The missing man was employed as foremanpacker by Messrs. J. J. Allen, Ltd., furniture removers, of Wyfold-road, S.W. On August 30 he
was sent with a van to Barton-on-Sea. He finished
his business there, sent the van back to Fulham,
and disappeared.

Humaine who is thirty-eight years of age, and

Huggins, who is thirty-eight years of age, and as a fair moustache, was dressed, when last seen, a check coat and waistout, and dark tweed

RUN OVER DURING A QUARREL.

A widow who had both her legs cut off in a level-crossing accide! one midnight nearly five months ago was carried into the Coroner's Court at Southend-on-Sea yesterday in an armchair to give evidence at the inquiry into the death of her companion, James Wilsmore, an arway.

On the night of April 24, she said, she quarrelled at the crossing with Wilsmore, who struck her just as an express was approaching, and she fell on the line. Wilsmore was killed.

A verdict of Found Dead was returned.

CLERGYMAN DRIVES TOO FAST.

The Rev. William Henry Bonsey was fined £1 and costs at Thrapston Police Court yesterday for driving a motor-car furiously through the streets when they were exceptionally crowded. He pleaded that he was only travelling five or six miles an hour, but the magistrates said they thought that was too fast under the circumstances.

WOMEN DUST SORTERS.

An outery is being raised in Lambeth against the continued employment of women by the borough council as dust sorters.

The women, in sorting out old iron, rags, etc., from the dustheaps have often to stand up to their waists in the refuse

RECORD IN "NOES."

Analyst's Examination of an Judge Pronounces the Fatal Word 233 Times.

Mr. Justice Bigham is an ideal vacation Judge. No Judge on the Bench can say "No" quite so sharply, quickly, and resolutely.

It is the function and raison d'être of a vacation Judge to sit once a week and say "No" as many times as he can in the course of a morning, with just an occasional "Yes" artfully thrown in here and there in the interests of equity. The chief duty of the Judge is to make counsel understand

that the matters they consider so pressing can really wait until the Courts are in full swing again. This is effected by continually saying "No."

Yesterday, before a court packed with the flower of counsel left in town, Mr. Justice Bigham said "No" about two hundred and thirty-three times, and said "Yes" on less than six occasions.

'No" to a Lady.

"No" to a Lady.

Among those to whom he said "No" yesterday—out of gallantry he omitted the ornamentally-decisive addition, "I won't"—was a couple of lady litigants. They wore gowns, of course, but no wigs—equally "of course "—and addressed his lordship timidly from the edge of the associates' table. One of them was embarrassed by "orders of court," which she could not understand, and wished the Judge to say that the said orders were all monsense. His lordship tempered the inevitable "No" with "permission to serve a notice."

The other lady had her husband beside her to support her. "Oh, you are the lady whose daughter is shut up somewhere," remarked the Judge. The applicant admitted this was the case, and added that the somewhere in question was "the asylum where the woman was poisoned by a sleeping draught."

the asymum where the woman was possessing sleeping draught."

The husband, in a deep bass voice, made some remarks in support of his wife, and then Mr. Justice Bigham said "No" to their request that the dangerous young lady should "come out."

ERRAND OF MYSTERY.

Girl's Journey with a Strange Bundle.

There was a wild scene in Harringay when two constables arrested Harry Burt, Stanley Farrell, and another man on suspicion of having burgled a house and stolen £45 worth of plate.

The men fought desperately for their freedom. A number of passers by went to the assistance of the

police, but the third man escaped.

One of the men bit an officer, and would not relax his grip until he had received a crashing blow on the head.

blow on the head.

A young girl, assistant to a furniture dealer anamed Walkins, who was charged with the other men at Highgate yesterday with having received the property, described how the property was brought to the shop.

A man steathhily crept into the place and deposited the bundle in the scullery.

She told her master that she believed the bundle contained stolen goods. The next day she went with Walkins and a customer (unknown), and carried a bag (contents unknown) to the shop of Walkins's brother (address. unknown).

The three men were committed for trial.

ADVENTURE IN WINDSOR PARK.

While driving home through Windsor Great Park to Englefield Green late at night, Mrs. Ric, wife of Baron Schroder's coachman, found that her hus-band, who had been following on a bicycle, had vanished. After a search he was found lying by the roadside bleeding from severe injuries to his

It was stated at Egham Police Court yesterday It was stated at Egham Ponce Court yesterday that Rix had stopped to reprove some men for using obscene language as his wife passed, and that one of them, Albert Rowe, who is employed at the Prince of Wales's stables, Cumberland Lodge, savagely attacked him. Rowe was charged with the assault and remanded.

SUICIDE TO ESCAPE JEERS.

Because his workmates stole his food and made a laughing-stock of him Leader H. Ehlers, em-ployed at the Beckton gasworks, hanged himself. He had also complained that he had been put upon a hard job, which he thought he could not

upon a hard job, which he thought he could not continue.

At the inquest at North Woolwich yesterday a verdict of Suicide during temporary insanity was returned.

PLUNDERED IN DAYLIGHT.

It is now known that the great robbery of tin It is now known that the great robbery of thingots from a barge at Wapping was effected in the daytime during the temporary absence of the lighterman. That the robbery occurred during the hours of daylight only adds to the mystery. The police are for the moment baffled, but careful inquiries are being made into a number of other, though smaller, robberies of tin, spelter, and other metals of the last tew weeks.

HOUSETOP HUNT.

Thrilling Chase After Three Burglars.

RECKLESS AGILITY.

A thrilling burglar hunt across housetops in Bishops-road and Porchester-road was witnessed by early morning risers in Paddington yesterday.

Between five and six o'clock the noise of a sky-

Between five and six o'clock the noise of a sky-light being broken in the premises occupied by Mesisrs. Piper, florists, of Bishops-road, awakened a young man sleeping in a room on the top floor of the adjoining house. Suspecting burglars, he slipped down to the street, and told a milk-boy, who ran for a policeman. When, a few minutes later, the policeman arrived he saw three men moving about on the roof evidently trying to conceal themselves. Without raising any unnecessary alarm, he sen! off mesengers for more constables, and in a few almost more than seventy men had surrounded the building. Eight constables, in charge of a seguant, made their way quietly through a coffee-shop two doors away, and so gained the root.

The Courage of Desperation.

The Courage of Desperation.

Hearing the approach of the police, the burglars made off along the roofs of the houses in Porchester-road towards Royal Oak Station. The houses are of different heights, and the policement thought it would be impossible for the men to get away, but fear of capture made the burglars desperate, and, availing themselves of waterspouts, they climbed aimbly from one roof to another. Not to be outdone, the policemen followed close on the heels of the fugitives. They climbed catiske up the siender iron spouts and dodged round chimney-stacks with amazing agility.

The spectators in the street below watched the race with breathless interest. At last a police-sergent, even more nimble of foot than the young men he was chasing, got close up to the last of the three, who had begum to show signs of exhaustion.

The burglar ran along a wall, with the sergeant in hot pursuit, but just as he was about to collar the man the sergeant slipped and fell on to a roof, breaking his wrist.

Captured !

Captured I There were other constables close behind, but the burglar, with an almost superhuman cflort, swung himself clear of the wall, and, scrambling up a waterspout, got on to an adjacent roof. Unhesitatingly a constable followed, and secured him just as he was endeavouring to hide himself behind an old-fashioned chimney-stack. He surrendered without a struggle, and was taken to the police station, where he gave his name as Arthur Reeves. Several policemen continued the chase after the other men, who succeeded, however, in outdistancing their pursuers, and they were lost sight of near the Royal Oak Station.

Later in the day Reeves was committed for trial by the Marylebone magistrate, who was informed that the prisoner was a convict out on licence.

BUTTONS OF BEAUTY.

West End Ladies Copy the Fashion of the Coster Girls.

The new fashion this season in ladies' garb is buttons. Skirts are plentifully besprinkled, blouses and bodices are a mass of buttons of every shape, size, and kind.

Hats even are trimmed with buttons. In some cases a couple of gigantic buttons serve as trim-

cases a coupe or gramme outnows serve as drawning.

"Wherever a button can be put this autumn," said the manager of a big millinery establishment, "there it is to be found.

For the present the favourite buttons are the small ones, made either of gilt or gun-metal, but on the more expensive gowns real metal is being

used.

Solid silver and gold buttons or aluminium in various sizes, and weighing in some cases a couple of ounces, are being jewelled for evening wear; and buttons of real pearls, costing anything up to a thousand pounds for a set of six, are also worn.

NOT AFRAID OF THE WORST.

In spite of repeated warnings, the man Archibald Turner, who is in custody charged with strangling his wife at Grimsby, persisted in making a statement at the inquest last night.

He said he did it for his own satisfaction, even if he had to suffer for it afterwards. Turning to the reporters, he added: "I have had this trouble on my head for three years, and can manage the rest."

"KUROKI" VILLA.

Two residents of Shanklin, Isle of Wight, have forsaken the usual style of villa nomenclature for names of a more warfike character.

The houses, which are situated in Wilson-street, are now labelled after the Japanese commanders Kuroki " and " Togo."

EVERYWHERE. BRIEF FROM NEWS IN

"Our Christmas club has commenced" is billed extensively this week in tradesmen's shops in poor districts in London.

Nearly 400 members of the South and Midland districts of the National Fire Brigade's Union yes-terday visited Windsor Castle.

Sir William Ramsay, F.R.S., who is on a visit to the States, was yesterday given a banquet by the most prominent scientific men of America.

After being twenty years in her body, having entered at the calf of the leg, a needle was yesterday extracted from the shoulder of Mrs. Siggers, of Vauxhall-street.

HUSBAND A "SORT OF RELATION."

HUSBAND A "SORT OF RELATION."

An inquest at West Ham yesterday a female witness, asked if the deceased was any relation to her, replied, "No, sir, he is my husband."

The Coroner: Well that is a relation, isn't it?

Witness: I suppose it is a sort of one.

AFRAID OF MIXED BATHING.

Somewhat late in the season Barry has adopted

Since Marting to a complaint by a lady that she was kept up to her neck in the water for two hours because some men were bathing near her machine and would not go away.

FOOTBALL AND RELIGION.

FOOTBALL AND RELIGION.

Football enthusiasts in Liverpool are indignant at the stipendiary magistrate, Mr. W. J. Stewart, for having dragged a reference to the national winter game into a religious argument arising out of the processional disturbances.

Many serious followers of football are deeply pained and worried in spirit at such flippant references to their pastime.

MODEST PASSIVE RESISTERS.

MODEST PASSIVE RESISTERS.

Bristol passive resisters have a grievance that when summones could not be served on them, they were nailed to their front doors. They urged the notices should have been placed in the letter-box. The magistrate said the law did not recognise fetter-boxes, and he should have thought the defendants would be pleased and proud for their neighbours to know they were passive resisters.

CHECKING HOSPITAL ABUSES.

Drastic regulations are now adopted by the London Hospital, at the instance of the East End medical practitioners, to check the increasing num-ber of patients who have no claim to gratuitous

The committee is in communication with the Charity Organisation Society, and will pay £100 & year for an almoner to be placed in the waiting-

CREWE'S TASTE IN BEER.

CREWE'S TASTE IN BEER.

It is to unusual for magistrates when granting a license to trouble themselves with the quality of the beer sold, that the action of the Crewe Bencheomes as a welcome recognition of responsibility in the public interest.

In future, where the license is held by a tenant of a brewery it is stipulated that his agreement must contain a clause binding the brewery to take back bad beers.

FULFILLED PREDICTION.

PULFILLED PREDICTION.

Defending himself on a charge of drunkenness at Salford, a man named Blackburn said when he was taken to the station the constable did not know what to charge him with.

Finally one of the policemen present said, "Charge him with being drunk, and he'll get a month."

month."

An exact prediction, said the magistrate, and, as Blackburn was taken below to serve his month, he shouted, "There you are; I told you so!"

Mr. Joshua Moseley, of the United Kingdom Alliance, died at Birmingham yesterday.

Yesterday evening a Shepperton train ran into an mpty Twickenham train, but no personal injury was reported.

Owing to the further decline in the price of wheat on the Liverpool corn market no increase in the price of bread is anticipated.

Sir Henry Mather Jackson, Bart., of Llantillio, met with an accident whilst playing cricket yester-day, seriously injuring one of his knees.

Sir T. R. Dewar, M.P., is to be entertained at a banquet in Perth on the 16th prox., and on the following day will address a political meeting in the City Hall in support of the Unionist candidate.

LEITH TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

Another great legal fight looms large in Edinburgh and Leith, where the fate of the "Goldenacre bus" is outrivalling the public interest in the Free Churches and their ministers' salaries.

It is a statutory duty on Edinburgh and Leith to provide a "bus" which shall enable Goldenacre to receive occasional visits from the outer world. Apparently few people desire to visit Goldenacre, and its inhabitants fail to appreciate their opportunities for foreign travel, as the "bus" does not pay, and Leith and Edinburgh are each trying to evade their responsibilities.

The "bus" has now stopped running, and while the Courts are slowly evolving a solution of the difficulty Goldenacre lies derelict and forgotten, cut off from the outer world.

IN SEARCH OF A FATHER.

When George Hardisty was found by a police-man after midnight trying the door of a shop in Peas Hill-road, Nottingham, he airtly insisted that he lived there.

Peas Hill-road, Nottingham, he arrily insisted that he lived there. Told by the policeman that he would have to be identified he readily led the way round to the back and knocked long and loud. On a head appearing at the window he said, "Hullo, father, I've come home." But the man declared he had never seen him before, so the policeman took George Hardsty in charge and he now stands remanded.

With the current issue the "Connoisseur" starts a new volume, and annual subscribers are offered reproductions of George Morland's famous pic-tures, "Duck Shooting" and "Woodcock and

reproductions of cooling and "Woodcock and Pheasant Shooting." For the frontispiece, "Mrs. Lloyd," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, is reproduced for the first time in colour, and the Jour picture postcards are of Miss Siddons, the Hon. Frederick Irby, Viscountees Beresford, and Lady Dover.

KING EDWARD'S SEAL.

Although the King came to the throne over three years ago, no Great Seal has yet been struck for Edward VII.

Up to the present the Lord Chancellor, when making an impression in wax an inch thick and as big as a saucer, uses the seal of Queen Victoria. The Mint, however, has just received an order for a new seal.

LEGAL QUIBBLE.

Because a writ was issued in the Liverpool Chancery Court in the name of Queen Victoria it was urged it must be invalid.

This quibble has been brushed aside at Liverpool, but the defendant threatens to apply to the High Court to have it decided.

GUIDE TO SANDRINGHAM.

By order of the King, Mr. William Dutt is engaged in writing a "Guide to Sandringham."

Mr. Rider Haggard will contribute a preface to

An immediate start will be made on the extension the South London L.C.C. trams from Camberthe South Lorell to Dulwich.

At Peterborough the driver of the first express on the Midland Railway has celebrated his eightieth birthday.

The Indian trooping season commenced yester-day, when the transport Assaye left Southampton with a draft of Hussars.

THE "BILL BAILEY" CAP.

In an East End shop window is displayed a cloth cap, to which the following inscription is affixed: "The Very Latest and Most Fashionable Style: The 'Bill Bailey,' only \$2d."

DOCTOR'S BEDSIDE MANNER.

An assistant house surgeon from St. George's Hospital gave his evidence in a very low voice at a Westminster inquest yesterday. In asking him to speak louder, the coroner observed that a bedside manner was not quite suitable for a coroner's court.

A QUESTION OF TASTE.

Several residents of Brentford feel somewhat strongly the action of the proprietors of a local theatre, which opens once a week, in displaying a large placard announcing the forthcoming production of "an up-to-date drama: 'Adolf Beck, or a Miscarriage of Justice.'"

LADIES BATHE IN LONDON PARKS.

Ladies can now take their "dips" every morning up to 9 a.m. in Victoria Park lake, some six bathing boxes having been erected on the bank. So far as the men are concerned, they can bathe in the lake on Tuesdays and Fridays up to 11 a.m., provided the "University costume" is worn.

EXCURSIONIST'S HUMOUR.

A man walking on the shore at Portaferry, County Down, on the 4th, picked up a bottle in which was a message from the sea.

It was not, however, from a shipwrecked crew, but had been thrown overboard from the 1ste of Man steamer by a Paddington publican on July 16, and had taken over six weeks to drift ashore.

PRIESTESS OF HYMEN.

PRIESTESS OF HYMEN.

Youths and maidens of Chorley can, if so inclined, and of full age, and not within the prohibited degrees of consanguinty, enjoy the unusual experience of being married by a lady.

Miss M. E. Leigh has just been appointed out of twenty-four applicants for the post of registrar, and thus joins the ranks of ladies authorised to marry people.

SIR WILFRID ENCOURAGES TRUSTS.

SIR WILFRID ENCOURAGES TRUSTS.
Sir Wilfrid Lawson, sitting on the Wigton bench, has proved himself a peacemaker.
Two hawkers had shouted, the one "Fresh herrin," eighteen for sixpence," and the other "Fresh herrin," twenty for sixpence," until trade rivalry led to blows.
"Now, can't you two agree together," said Sir Wilfrid, and the two left arm-in-arm to institute trust principles and scale prices instead of healthy competition in the Wigton herring trade.

WANTED CHANGE.

WANTED CHANGE.

Tired of his employment of carrying savoury delicacies between the two shops of his master, a Bradford tripe-dresser, Albert Holroyd, aged twenty-two, determined on a change, but lacked capital.

By telling each shop that the other wanted a sovereign's worth of change he secured 42 capital, with which he vanished.

He has now been sent to gool for six weeks on each of the two charges of taking the change.

In the Miscellaneous groups Argentine Land shares were being bought on the agricultural prosperity. Docks were firm. Nelsons recovered after being dull. Hudson's Bays are better. The nitrate and trust groups continued fairly active. Risse.—National Telephone Def. 3, to 62; Hudson's Bay 5, to 82; James Nelson 8d., to 31s. 8d.; Aerated Fread 4, to 64; British Foa Jalo 18, Fad.—cmean Ord. 18, to 18; London General Omnibus 5, to 192 3d.

Mines Affected.

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Close to station, church, post, and telegraph. The residence contains 13 rooms. There is also good stabling, coachhouse, and extensive farm buildings.

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healthy district. Price \$2,500. Folio 694c.

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HAMPSHIRE—Bournamouth—Detached Freehold Rai, dence, occupying a charming position, and commanddiation comprises, 6 bedrooms, backgroom (h. said ch., 6 reception rooms, 2004 of fibes, more house, court chief, 2004 garden full-size termis occur, only 61,2604 garden full-size termis occur, and court of the court of t

HANTS - The Resingstoke—Charming Frechold Property, partly old fashinad, approached by a short carriage trive, and containing a good bedrooms, and 3 small ditto, hethroom the and cl., principal, and containing a good bedrooms, and 3 small ditto, hethroom the and cl., principal, and small disto, hethroom the and cl., principal, and containing and of shalloud out grounds, excellent range of stabling, and of shalloud Chatched cotange, only 24,500, old fashioned Chatched cotange.

CHESTERFIELD.—Charming Freehold residence, contain-ing 6 bedrooms, dressing-room, 5 reception-reoms, and good offices. Excellent range of stabling and farm buildings. The estate covering about 69 acres. From £2,000.

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MOST PERFECT RESIDENCE FOR situate on high ground in a very healthy near Harrow and Wembley, with a most saw

Bast Genry Earl of the Control of th

SUSSEX_A very witable Freshold Trining Stables,
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Sistate 3 miss from an important similar, eachbruses, with living and bed from over. A large
number of celebrated stackpores have been trained
convenient cottages, each having good parienes at tear.
Ample water supply, Price 42,000, Further particulars on application.

lars on application.

IRRITORIDA - A charming Detached Long Essembold Villa Harddene, standing in its ewn grounds of one care of meadow land, 400ft, above sea-level, and about it miles of Choley Wood Station. The accommedation of the commendation of the commendation

£7 10a. Frice £275.

£NT.-Near Deal.—An exceptional opportunity to sequire a valuable Freshood Fruit and Foultry Farm, stoate in the form of the first and Foultry Farm, stoate in the form of the first and foultry Farm, stoate in the first and foundative stocked. There is a capital resistence on the DPT of the first in the first and foundative form of the first and form of

GIAND OPPORTUNITY for GOLF PLAVERS, or for Chand OPPORTUNITY for GOLF PLAVERS, or for Wimbledon. A most comfortable freshold for salt, timbered grounds, next to well-known links. The home containt, 3 reception and 13 between the par-location of the containts of the containts of the casel-house and 2 stall stable. Price moderate,

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THE CITY.

"Mixed" Day On 'Change-Reaction in Consols-Rally in Home Rails -Kaffirs Lower.

CAPEL COURT, Wednesday Evening.
The Stock Exchange had a more mixed tendency to-day, and the confidence of the past few days was followed by some reaction. It commenced with Paris selling Foreigners and Kaffire. There was a French rumour that Kuropatkin had been surrounded, but the real reason was a large amount of gold being wanted in Paris for St. Petersbug. Consols slipped back later-in the day, but the investment inquiry in the Colonial and other gilt-edged stocks continued, and once more Home Railway Preferred stocks were a good feature. Rise.—National War Loan \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada Three per Cent. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ xd \(\)Canada T CAPEL COURT, Wednesday Even

Home Railray traffics were good as a whole, for the increases went against increases last year. The tendenceses went against increases last year. The tendenceses went against increases last year. The tendence is a second of the second of th

Consolidated 1½; Districts ½ to 38½; Midland Pref. ½ to 67½; ditto Def. ½ to 62; North British Ord. § to 48; ditto Pref. ½, to 62; North British Ord. § to 48; ditto Pref. ½, to 63; ditto Def. ½, to 88; and a stated well, nearly everything being put above the New York cole a turn for the worse, and nearly everything well worse, and nearly everything self. ½ to 100½; Baltise.—Actho 19; Chespeake 1½; to 41½; Miswakee 1½; to 180; Denver ½, to 29½; ditto Pref. 1½; to 80; Erie 1½; to 190; Erie 1½; to 190; Erie 1½; to 190; Erie 1½; to 190; Prem. You 30; Ullion 5; to 43; Louise ville ½; to 120½; Missouri ½; to 52; New 3; to 70½; ditto Pref. 1½; to 43½; August 1½; to 120½; Missouri ½; to 52; New 3; to 70½; ditto Pref. 1½; to 52; New 3; to 70½; ditto Pref. 1½; to 43½ xd; Southern Pacific 3½; ditto Frist Pref. ½; to 10½ xd; Southern Pacific 3½; to 100½; Union Pacific 1½; to 100½ xd. Eall.—United States Conn. ½; to 130.

Canadian Rails.

Oanadian Rails.

Canadian Rails sympathised with Americans, and the provinces bought Trunks. Argentine Railway traffica were not thought good enough, and there was some reaction, as the pace has been a little took hot recently. Much the same remark applies to Marond Trunk ?, to 14; Canadian Parid 1, to 97; ditto First Pref. 1, to 18; ditto Second Pref. 2; to 85; ditto Third Pref. 3; to 85; B.A. Western 1, to 128; Mexican 4, to 181; ditto Fred Pref. 3; to 85; B.A. Western 1, to 128; Mexican 4, to 181; ditto First Pref. 3; to 85; ditto Second Pref. 2; to 85; B.A. Western 1, to 128; Mexican 4, to 181; ditto First Pref. 3; to 85; ditto Second Pref. 2; to 89; ditto Second Pref. 3; to 89; ditto Second Pref. 4; to 87; ditto Pref. 4; to 85; to 85; ditto Pref. 4; to 85; ditto Pref. 4;

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Daily Mirror

CRIMES OF PASSION.

OO many times of late it has been the unhappy duty of the daily Press to record cases of exceptionally abhorrent crimes of passion. Not only in Londonwhich, on account of its cosmopolitan population, is not a satisfactory examplar-but in the provinces this class of crime has become abominably prevalent.

In France it has been a custom of the criminal courts to regard these murders, attempted murders, and suicides with a lenient eve. Extenuating circumstances are urged successfully by defending counsel, where from our point of view nothing can be discerned

The circumstances preceding these tragedies are painfully similar. A man is deceived, or thinks himself deceived, by a woman—wife or sweetheart. He loses control over himself, the inner savage breaks through the thin veneer of civilisation, and he takes his revenge in a fit of jealous fury.

To what are we trending? Where are the

To what are we trending? Where are the boasted results of our expensive system of Board school education?

It is easy to say that we have merely educated the lower class of human animal and made him more dangerous. It is equally easy to assert that we are in the necessary transition stage, being as yet but a half educated people, whom one more generation will make fully equipped with the resources of civilisation.

The truth is that we are hysterical, we are "buzzed" by the pace at which we are forced to learn and work.

to learn and work.

Furious competition exacts its toll. It creates a general atmosphere of unrest and disorder. It keeps even those who are not directly concerned constantly walking on the 'narrow ledge between sanity and insanity. It endeavours to thrust nature aside in favour of progress. It takes no count of the fact that men are made in myriad moulds. The first evidences of abnormal genius are as terrifying to society as the outbursts of abnormal crime. The normal man no longer exists, even in the suburbs.

We are suffering as a nation from overwork, and unless we devise a means of rest we must expect these outbursts of revolting hysteria to crease and multiply into even worse mani-

"ADVANCING" NORTH.

Kuropatkin is emulating Kuroki. Reticence

Kuropatkin is emulating kuroki. Actocate is sister to Silence.

After a week of fearful fighting and loss of life, when the downfall of the Russian arms was threatened repeatedly, when the eye of the world was turned upon Liao-yang in anticipation of the cruel climax, the Russian general telegraphs to the Tsar with Spartan brevity. He refers to past dangers slightly. He announces that his extricated army is "advancing" north.

incing" north.

The telegram is the perfection of reserve.

The telegram is the perfection or reserve. The naive touch which in a phrase turns the retreat into an advance is worthy of a place in the best records of telegraphic literature. Yet honour is due to Kuropatkin. He has won through. He has outmanœuvred

won through. Kuroki.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Every day is a little life: and our whole is but a day repeated. . Those therefore that dare lose a day are dangerously protign; those that dare misspend it, desperate.—Joreph Halls.

RUSSIA'S CARTOONS OF ENGLAND AND JAPAN.



John Bull, covered with blood from his expedition to Tibet, is made to declare that he will wash it off all right.



How Russia keeps up her oft-repeated declaration that her Japanese foes are Rats, Monkeys, and Vermin.—From the "Strekoza," St. Petersburg.



ish war correspondent seed Japanese victory to his no Petersburg The drunken English war correspondent sees a sail in sight, so he promptly cables an account of a Japanese victory to his newspaper. — From the "Budilnik," St.

READERS' LETTER-BOX.

THE USES OF THE MOTOR-CAR.

THE USES OF THE APPROVED THE BOTTOM TO STATE THE PROPERTY OF THE BOTTOM THE B might perhaps do. Brighton.

TO MAKE A POLICEMAN'S HOLIDAY?

TO MAKE A POLICEMAN'S HOLIDAY?

The enterprising burglar is having his busy season. Every paper one opens contains an account of some new burglary, but somehow vione does, not hear that there are any more burglars being captured by the police than at any other time.

Is the general public to infer that the police are taking a summer holiday, and that the burglar season is consequent on their absence from duty? If that is so, surely the least Scotland Yard might have done would have been to warn us of the fact, so that we might have made preparations to guard our own property.

r own property. Holland Park, W. FRANK STOCKLEY.

NEWS AT LAST.

Inspired by the statement in the Daily Mirror that Brussels sprouts were already on safe, the "Evening News" yesterday published the following clever poem:—

yesterday published the following clever pot Ah, tell me not of war's alarms, Nor how the battle pends, For bloodshed now has lost its charms My interest in it ends. Though cannon loudly roar, I hear One voice amid the din, Informing me in accents clear That "srussels sprouts are in!"

That "Bussess sprouts are in!"

Of public weal I little reck,
Though bobbies may have lied;
I know not if to Adolf Beck
The "H.O." has replied.
Though Lama's ways are doubtless slow,
I do not care a pin.
What does it matter now I know
That "Brussels sprouts are in!"

Financiers may be looking glum, I mind them not a jot; The Channel may be still unswum, Or haply it may not. For, lo! the saucepan's on the fire, I'm waiting to begin; I soon shall have my heart's desire Now." Brussels sprouts are in."

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

GENERAL A. S. WYNNE, C.B.

GENERAL A. S. WYNNE, C.B.

THE fates have been kind to General Wynne, for they presented him with a name of such excellent omen that the War Office has taken the hint. As it was decided by the powers that be that the terrific sham attack upon the Essex coast should be repulsed, what was more natural than that General Wynne should be selected to lead the victorious army of defence.

Still, he has done very well in his profession. Army signalling seems to be his greatest accomplishment. He superintended the Armyssignalling in the Jowaki Campaign in 1877. He had charge of the field telegraphs in the Afghan war. Then he went to South Africa on this same work of signalling, and three years later he was on the lines of communication of the advance up the Nile. The South African war, Malta, the Horse Guards, and Aldershot have filled up his time since then.

Now comes the crowning point of his career. He is to repulse an alien for, commanded by a general of repute, and drive them back to their transports. While they retire—in perfect order, of course—the troops under his command are to pour a deadly fire of blank ammunition into the routed foe, and so lend a touch of reality to the scene.

Perhaps some one will organise a triumphal entry into London for the gallant defenders, who, with the assistance of the Essex police, have protected our shores.

THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE.

Sunset in a Surrey Garden.

Sunset in a Surrey Garden.

Slowly the sun drops downward like a ball of crimson fire through a grey and thunderous-sky, seemingly without strength to fling broadcast its usual flood of "Good-night" glories.

Over the common sweeps a quick, vigorous breeze, setting the poplars and chestnuts in motion, bending and swaying even the neatly-trimmed, stolid spruces, inciting the aloe and the tobacco-plant into fragrance, and scattering a thousand juicy mulberries on the ground beneath. At the same time, too, a wind of higher altitude sweeps the upper regions, driving the heavily-charged thunder clouds before it.

The crimson ball drops out of sight, but, grateful for the cleared atmosphere, sends in parting a flood of gilded crimson to overspread the sky, to sweep across the lawns, and to gleam warmth and glow into the silveriness of the upturned leaves of the poplars.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE "send-off" which has been given to Lord Ranturly by the native population of New Zealand speaks volumes for his popularity; but the affection in which he is held by the men of his own colour is still greater. His wonderful tact has helped him greatly to this happy state of things. On the occasion of a dinner given to him by a number of old Colonials, he saw at once that it would be absurd for him to talk of Colonial progress to them. To their delight he chose to "talk horse," and, like the sport-loving Irishman he is, talked well on the subject. "Eh, laad," said a brawny son of Yorkshire, "yon laad knows summat. If it worn't for his brogue aw'd ha' said he wor ae Yarkshire laad."

Lady Ranfurly, too, has distinguished herself, not only by her social accomplishments, but by a fire rescue. As she was walking through the grounds of Government House she saw smoke issuing from a dwelling-house, and at once ran to the rescue. She first carried a small baby to a place of safety, and then set to work to help to carry the furniture out of the house.

LIKE TWINS.

Many happy returns to-day to two future earls— Lord Herbert and Lord Ingestre. Lord Herbert, who to-day is twenty-four, is the future Earl of Pembroke. Lord Ingestre, who is two years younger, will one day be Earl of Shrewsbury. Both are lieutenants in the Horse Guards, and both were married within a few weeks to two sisters—Miss Beatrice and Miss Winifred Paget.

If a distinctive personal appearance be a blessing, then Mr. Israel Zangwill, whose play, "Merely Mary Ann," is to be produced to-night at the Duke of York's Theatre, is blessed indeed. No one who passes him fails to turn round for a second look at the tall, thin figure, the sallow face, the mass of black hair, and the striking eyes of the gifted Jewish writer. But though his life has been spent in England, we were almost deprived of his clever writings owing to the anti-Semitic feeling of his nurse.

He was only a few weeks old at the time, and his mother left him in the charge of a young girl while she went to attend a festival of the Jewish Claurch. Mrs. Zangwill became nervous, however, and returned home to find the child almost at the last gasp, black in the face, and with its mouth full of blood. The girl had pricked the sign of the Cross on young Zangwill's tongue until it bled freely, and then covered its head with a pillow! And this only forty years ago.

OBJECTS TO RACING.

And this only forty years ago.

One of the people who might be expected to be holding a large house-party at Doncaster is Mr. Charles Wilson, M.P. As a matter of fact, racing house-parties are unknown at Warter Priory, his Yorkshire residence, for he is strongly opposed to racing and has many unpleasant things to say about a pastime which, he declares, runs away with hard-earned money. He certainly knows about the money, whatever his qualifications may be to speak about racing, for he is the head of the great Wilson line of steamers, which ply from Hull to every corner of the globe. Each vessel of the fleet bears a name ending in "0," and with their green hulls and red funnels are to be recognised everywhere. Perhaps, when he changes his mind and starts a racing stable he will keep the familiar green and red as his colours.

** **

Few men have risen so quickly as General W. H. Manning, who has just received a K.C.M.G. for his services in Somaliland. He is now only just over forty, but his experience of fighting in tropical Africa must be almost unique. Though not a person of commanding appearance he makes a magnificent leader of native troops. He is a comparatively short man, spare of figure and carrying not an ounce of superfluous flesh, with a fair, red-dish moustache and light grey eyes. His two most valuable assets for dealing with natives are his faculty of acquiring findects and languages, and his knack of impressing the native mind with an abiding sense of his personal power.

A FINE LABOUR LEADER.

A FINE LABOUR LEADER.

A FINE LABOUR LEADER.

Mr. Richard Bell, M.P., who is having such a busy time with the Co-operative Congress, is one of the best types of labour representatives in Parliament. He is a man who as recently as 1891 was working as a railway guard, and who, though still a young man—for he is only just over forty—does not think that incessant strikes are the only solution of labour troubles. In his day as a railway servant he knew what it was to work hard for, a small wage. Thirty-eight hours at a stretch is stiff work, especially when your wage is from 22s. to 25s. shillings a week.

The generalizations of a railway grant are more

The experiences of a railway guard are more often serious than amusing, and Mr. Bell can tell plenty of the former and very few of the latter. The dense fog which shrouded the whole of South Wales for a fortnight in 1891 is one of his most painful recollections. No signals could possibly be seen, and the trip from Swansea to Gloucester, about 100 miles, took a week. All shunting had to be signalled by shouting. Mr. Bell says that he finds Parliament interesting enough, but it lacks the excitement of charging snowdrifts on an engine.

Maria: What be the attractions at the opery house, this week, Joshua?

Joshua: Electric fans, Maria.—" Yonkers States-

THAT TELL THE STORT

TO-NIGHT'S PLAY.



Mr. Israel Zangwill, whose play, "Merely Mary Ann," will be produced at the Duke of York's Theatre this evening.—(Russell and Sons.)

A DISTINGUISHED INVALID.



Right Hon. James Lowther, M.P., who is now lying seriously ill at his residence, Wilton Castle, Redcar.—(Maull and Fox.)

A PARSON HOP-PICKER





Rev. Richard Wilson, vicar of St. Augustine's, Settle-street, E., picking hops with some of his parishioners. Mr. Wilson can be recognised by his low-crowned hat.



The little hoppers' hospital, in one of the Mid-Kent districts, which is conducted in connection with St.

Augustine's Mission.



Mr. Ralph Dea



Who will play La "Merely Mary Ann," a of York's Theatre (Lizzie Caswall S

MUDLARKING.



A group of little children mud-larking at the seaside.



Glancing through the window of a house at Dover some neighbours were horrified by the appearance of a solidier's body lying on the floor, with a bayonet sticking in the breast. The police arrived, and found a cleverly dressed dummy with a painted mask.

THE ARMY MANCEUVRES IN ESSEX.



A military motor drawing hay supplies for the horses taking part in the manceures.

This red flag indicates grounds over which the troops must not pass.



NEWS OF THE DAY SEEN

THROUGH THE CAMERA

A KETTLE ON ICE.



appears at the Palace Theatre next week,

Y.

HANSOM CAB ABLAZE.



Through cigar ash dropping in the celluloid receptacle of a hansom cab at Paddington Station the cab caught fire.

NOVEL THEATRE TICKETS.



SPECIAL NOTICE.

mportant that Tickets should be examined before being taken from ce, as no mistake as to Date or otherwise can be afterwads rectified.

nile of the new tickets at the Duke of York's which give the hour at which the performance and the side of the house—left or right—in which t will be found. The ticket envelope is also n above, which bears a plan of the theatre. RUSSIAN CONVOY IN FULL RETREAT.



The Russians are now in full retreat on Mukden, where General Kuropatkin has already arrived. Kuroki, with his army, is following up and harrying the retreating Russians. The latest dispatches from Mukden state that the baggage transports of the Russian army, followed by the artillery, are arriving there along the main roads from Yentai. The leading convoy has already passed through the town in great haste.

NEW BISHOP OF SOUTHWELL.



Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Bishop of Stepney, who is to be the new Bishop of Southwell.—(Russell and Sons.)

LADY GREY.



She is the wife of Earl Grey, the new Governor-General of Canada. — (Alice Hughes.)

NEW AMBASSADOR.



Sir Arthur Nicolson, Bart., who has been appointed H.M. Ambassador Extraordinary and Plonipotentiary at Madrid. (Amy Cassels.)

KITCHEN-USEFUL BLOUSES. COSMETICS IN THE

HOMELY REMEDIES.

CORRECT DIET AS AN AID TO COMELINESS.

It should not be forgotten, in the absence of other cosmetics, that the kitchen will supply many a useful adjunct of the toilette. After a long ride in a motor-car on a dusty day unsalted butter or lard may take the place of face cream as a soothing application for the complexion.

Oatmeal Imparts Softness to the Skin.

Milk is decidedly valuable for the complexion, and may be used in a number of ways. For bathing the face it is unequalled, while for removing discolorations and tan nothing is necessary but the addition of a tablespoonful of sulphur to a cup of

this liquid. For reliable the skin fine oatmeal is most excel-lent. Half a handful may be used in a basin of water when the face is washed. An excellent remedy for tender feet is a bath of hot water in which a large teaspoonful of sea salt has been dis-solved. Let the feet remain in the water for fifteen minutes, dry them, and then rub the soles with half a lemon

minutes, so that a lemon.

The very thin woman must follow an entirely different regimen from the one she ordinarily pursues if she is determined to put flesh on her bones. Should she be inclined to worry she should try

to cheerful, jolly people, who are too light-hearted to relate harrowing tales to calist her sympathies. Hurry is the twin brother to worry, so she should try to take life as leisurely as she may. Diet is of paramount importance, and while over-feeding-must not be confused with a liberal diet the thin woman must eat plenty of only such foods as will yield substantial results. Milk and cream, eggs, starchy and sweet vegetables and fruits, beef, mutton and fish will certainly increase her weights unless she has some chronic disease. Sleep is such an important factor in gaining flesh that a word on the subject must be added. The emaciated should secure ten hours of regular sleep each night in a well-ventilated room, and a half-hour hapduring the day if possible. Should she be inclined to be restless during the night she should eat a light meal before retiring. A glass or two of warm milk and a slice of thickly buttered brown bread will be sufficient.

No matter how comfortable a soft bed and large, soft pillows may be, says a beauty specialist.

No matter how comfortable a soft bed and large, soft pillows may be, says a beauty specialist,

THE FRYING-PAN.

HINTS UPON AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

Frying is a process of cooking by immersion in smoking hot fat, and presupposes the use of a

large quantity of fat, which, thinks the inexperi-

enced housekeeper, must be both expensive and

The morning shirt shown here might be built of flannel or delaine. Mark the simplicity of the scheme—for simplicity characterises the best autumn models.

afternoon

An afterneon model blouse forms the subject of the picture above. It is carried out in silk and lace, and the salient feature of it is the very deep silk bet, with its sharp point in front.

they are not healthy, and women especially would do well to avoid them, for they assist materially in injuring the physical appearance. When the body sinks down in a soft bed a considerable portion of the skin is robbed of its proper ventilation and the circulation is interfered with.

A hard bed will make the flesh firmer, and the figure must, therefore, be benefited. Large pillows are not good to sleep on, because the head is too high when it rests on them, and this prevents that deep, regular breathing that gives good lungs.

Try to sleep on the left side, and preferably with the arms at the back. This may be a little awkward at first, but as soon as it becomes an accustomed attitude it will be found the most restful and easy and the position in which sleep is most easily won. The arms set back throw the chest forward, make the shoulders broader, and the back straighter, so that material assistance towards a good carriage is thus obtained.

not to be so intense in unimportant matters; should shut her eyes, in a sense, to everything tiresome. The troubles that never happen wear out the nerves and destroy the health more com-pletely than those that do come. She should read only pleasant books, and talk as much as possible Vi-Cocoa Makes Men Cheerful.

The charming evening blouse depicted above is made of cream crepe de Chine, and has a deeper cream lace yoke, elbow frills, and a front of the same where the blouse is opened just above the belt. Four paste buttons decorate it.

The work of Mr. H. Hockley, of 5, Lorrimoreroad, Walworth, London, compelled him to be out
in all winds and weathers, and until six weeks ago
he used to get very depressed and always seemed
tired and weary. Do you ever have such feelings?
If so, follow Mr. Hockley's advice. He says: "A
friend of mine advised me to try Vi-Cocoa. I did
so, and since using it regularly I can safely say I
feel quite another man, and am always cheerful."
Merit alone is what is claimed for Dr. Tibbles'
Vi-Cocoa, and the Proprietors are prepared to send
to any reader who names this Journal, a dainty
sample tin of Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa, free, and post
paid, upon receipt of a post card to the Head
Office, 60, Bunhillrow, London, E.C.; or you can
purchase a 6d, packet, or 9d., or 1s. 6d. tin from
any grocer or stores. Vi-Cocoa is the cheapest
and best food beverage in the world.

SAILOR BLOUSE FOR GIRLS.

One of the fads of the hour for the girl who is fond of sport is nothing more nor less than a blouse, or "jumper," which slips over the head exactly like those worn by sailors and small boys and girls. It has a draw string in the slot that ties snugly about the waist, and is built of linen, duck, cotton, flannel, or serge. Worn with a smart sailor collar and a hand-embroidered shield or anchor on the left sleeve, to give the finishing touch, it is comfortable and smart, though, unfortunately, it is only becoming to a very slight figure.

BEAUTIFUL CUT GLASS.

Cut-glass bowls frequently do service either as flower or fruit holders, small sizes being utilised also for bonbons. There is a new design in cut glass that consists of a tall flower vase with a bowl-for a base, which can be inverted so that the fruit or bonbon dish comes uppermost. This reversible dish is exceedingly decorative as well as useful.

wasteful, but is not, for if proper care is given to it the same fat may be used over and over again for frying all sorts of food.

Fish balls, for instance, are usually fried in a few spoonsful of fat in a frying-pan. The correct word-to use is sauté, from the French, which we translate as cooking in a small quantity of fat. This fat is entirely absorbed in the process of cooking, and when more is to be cooked fresh fat must be taken. In true frying a portion of the larger quantity is bound to be absorbed, but it is much less than in the other method. Another and still more weighty consideration is the fact that articles fried by immersion in fat are not as difficult of digestion as those which have been sautéd in a little fat.

In many houses lard is the usual frying medium.

little fat.

In many houses lard is the usual frying medium. Its one fault is that it contains too little stearine, but this is easily remedied by adding to it one-third of its bulk of rendered beef suet.

Having fat in sufficient quantity in the saucepan, or frying-pan, it should be heated until a thin blue smoke rises from the circumference to the centre. Should the fat contain any water it will bubble and splutter; but long before it has reached the desired heat the water will have evaporated and the fat have becomes still.

sphutter; but long before it has reached the desired heat the water will have evaporated and the fat have become still.

To test the heat drop in the fat a small piece of white bread; if it turns golden brown in half a minute the fat is hot enough for frying such small articles as croquettes. For uncooked food, such as bread-crumbed chops, smelts, or raw potatoes, the bread tester should turn a deep brown within the half-minute.

Too many croquettes or other food should not be cooked at once, or the temperature will be lowered and they may become fat-soaked. Three or four croquettes, or oysters, are sufficient to cook at once in a small frying-pan. When they are taken out a moment or two should always be allowed to elapse before cooking more, so that the fat may have time to regain its first temperature. Croquettes and other cooked articles are ready as soon as they are howened, which usually takes about a minute; raw ones, which must be cooked as well as browned, need about five minutes, and when they begin to colour must be drawn to one side, so that the heat may penetrate and cook the interior without.

burning the surface. In most cases foods which are to be fried are encased in a covering containing egg in some form. For instance, they are dipped in raw egg, then rolled in crumbs, or an egg-and-flour batter is used. This is partly for the sake of appearance, but largely because the intense heat instantly cooks the egg and forms a casing round the food, which preserves the juices in raw foods and prevents cooked ones from absorbing the fat. For this reason care should be taken that in dipping them into either egg or batter every portion of the surface of the article to be fried should be properly coated.

When fried foods are taken from the hot fat they should be held over it for an instant to drip; then laid on unglazed paper and spread on a shallow pan. Any melted fat remaining on them is absorbed by the paper, and they may be served if desired on table napkins laid on hot dishes. Do not let the pieces of food touch each other or they will lose their crispness.

FULL DRESS TOILETTES.

BURNT ORANGE IS A FAVOURITE COLOUR.

Coloured evening gowns are being much worn, and the favourite colours are delicate greens and various shades of yellow. Small flowers arranged

and the favourite colours are deficate greens and various shades of yellow. Small flowers arranged in garlands, tiny bunches, or scattered carelessly on the fabric, form a most effective trimming.

Transparent gauze textures, such as point d'esprit, net, and mousseline de soic are as popular as ever. Point d'esprit is chaming, as it lends itself to all the meleof of trimming that are so the soil of the soil of

Cool, sturdy Brains

are built by

Grape=Nuts

The slow digestion of meats and undercooked porridges robs the brain of its blood and makes it dull. Not only do Grape-Nuts contain the brain building elements phosphate of potash, albumen, etc., but they are quickly and easily assimilated and turned into blood, which the brain must have to do its work well.

Beauty.

orce

saves half an hour in getting breakfast ready. No cooking.

HOLIDAY HARVEST.

1904 Has Proved a Profitable Year for the Seaside.

"Leap Year, 1904, of happy memory !" Somewhat to this effect will be the epitaph of the season now drawing to a close all round the bright girdle of holiday resorts on the south coast.

There may have been, in the dim and distant past, better harvests for the thousand-and-one boarding-house keepers. All the same, the grateful landlords and landladies are disposed, in the fulness of their joy, to crown the summer of 1904 with a record wreath.

One thing is certain—the ruin wrought by the rains of 1903 has been redeemed, Money-bags

that had shrunk to limp proportions have once more put on weight and girth.

This is pre-eminently true of Margate, Rams-gate, and genteel Broadstairs, through which hundreds of swift electric trams have been plying

aduly for months, with an average freight of forty fourpenny fares for each journey.

These fine cars are more than a convenient means of getting from place to place. They have come to be regarded as delectable "drives" with all

Unequalled Turnover.

Though the remark is sometimes heard that money has been a little tight, it is frankly admitted that the turnover has never been equalled. Any complaint that is heard may generally be discounted as due rather to habit than conviction. People who live by lodgers, whether in Bloomsbury or Margate, are a little like farmers. From the beginning of May till the end of August nothing but prohibitive-charges accounted

for rooms remaining unoccupied for a succession of

days.

As a rule, the elemant holidayers have been willing to pay well for their temporary abodes, and it is due to the boarding-house keepers to say that they have not charged extortionate rates, preferring to amass "fortunes" by-the sound economic policy of sweet reasonableness.

The same is true of the Palace, the Belle, and the "Navvie" steamboats. Hundreds of thousands of

"Navvie" steamboats. Hundreds of thousands of Londoners have inhaled the ozone from their decks

since the season opened. Even the poorest of "poor sailors" have had little to fear from the sea that has seldom displayed any bad temper. The Palace officials cheerfully acknowledge an excellent season. Their week-end excursions have been uniformly good. Off all who minister to the merry-making of the holidayers, the donkeys and goats on the sands appeared to be the only beings with a grievance. Their faces plainly told that their backs ached with carrying the white man's little burdens.

"BUMPS." GENERAL STOESSEL'S

London Phrenologist on the Defender of Port Arthur.

Mr. O'Dell, the Ludgate-circus phrenologisf, thus analyses the character of General Stoessel, the gallant defender of Port Arthur:— "General Stoessel should have been a Jap. His

"General Stoessel should have been a Jap. His head is of a certain prevalent Japanese type. It is probable that he has in him—as have many. Russians—a strain of Mongolian blood.

"His head is of by no means a high type, but it indicates the possession of many soldierly qualities, and, in particular, great physical courage and fearlessness of death. The General has less, perhaps, of moral courage. He has more than a soldier's terror of disgrace, and he is greatly lacking in hopefulness.

"He is the sort of man to fight with willing followers to the last cartridge—and after."

LOVE AT A PRICE.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XXVIII. (continued).

Gramphorn and his mother moved to Deal the next day. He at once began to make inquiries for Captain Smail. He came across a sailor on the parade and questioned him. He learnt that the fishing smack had been sold, and that Captair fishing smack had been sold, and that Captain Smail had purchased a smart pleasure boat. He also learnt that the worthy captain was now a man of independent means, and lived in a comfortable house on the front, that he went out in the Lady Bird just when he pleased, and did not seem to care whether he got any passengers or not. Gramphorn's suspicions were aroused. He gave the sailor half a crown and asked further questions. He ascertained that Captain Smail had purchased the Lady Bird a fortnight after Stanyon's suicide, and had also at the same time moved from his cottage to the snug little residence that he at present occupied.

to the soug little restuence that the pieck.

"There she is, six," said the man, pointing to a large open yawl some hundred yards from the shore. "She's a beauty to sail, she is,"
Gramphorn looked at the boat with interest, but he was not admiring her beauty.

"What would a boat like that cost?" he asked. "Bout £3004 may be £5004," he man answered.

"Bot £3004 may be £5004," whe man answered.

"Lot of money for a fisherman," said Gramphom. The man alwrugged his shoulders.

"Is Captain Smail about?" Gramphom continued.

phorn. The man shringged his shoulders.

"Is Captain Small about?" Gramphorn continued.

"No, he sin't, sir. He's up in London for the day. He'll be here to-morrow morning I expect.

Wanta sail, sir?"

"No thanks, not to-day. Good afternoon," and Gramphorn went back to his lodgings. He had much to think over that evening. It was clear to him that this man had found Stanyan, dead or alive, and had taken the money. If so, it had to be recovered. Stanyon had left a will, in which he had bequeathed all his worldly goods and possessions to Juliet Aumerle. So far Juliet had strong auspicions that it had all passed into the pockets of Captain Small. It had to be recovered. Gramphorn, temporarily withdrawn from the monetary problems of inance, science on the episode with cheerful avidity, and, before he went to bed that night, he had decided how to deal with the matter.

The next morning he strolled down to the front.

monetary problems of finance, scized on the episode with cheerful avidity, and, before he went to bed that night, he had decided how to deal with the matter.

The next morning he strolled down to the front and discovered Captain Smail leaning against a boat, with a short clay pipe in his mouth. He was not prepossessing to look at. The nighness of his face was only partially concealed by a short black beard. His upper lip and his checks were clean shaven. It was significant that he stood alone. All the other men chatted in little groups. He was pointed out to Mr. Gramphorn, and the latter approached him affablys.

"Going out to-day," he asked cheerily. Captains Smail eyed him with evident disfavour.

"If life worth my while," he growled.

"I should like to go for a sail," said Gramphorn. Strates a nice boat of yours."

"She is," replied the man grimly, and then relapsed into silence.

"Will you take me for a sail," asked Gramphorn. The man laughed derisively.

"My hands are all out fishing," he replied. "I suppose you think you and I could manage her," and again he laughed.

"I know nothing about sailing," said Gramphorn, "I should go as a passenger."

"Can you pull on a rope?" asked Captain Smail, "make yourseff useful?" and he looked contemptuously at Gramphorn's new blue serge suit and immaculate line.

"I am fairly strong," Gramphorn said, modestly enough for a man whose whole body was a mass of hard muscle. "Why do you ask?"

"Because, if you'll work and'll give me a quid, I'll take you out in the Dorothy. But for your own sake I hope you are a good sailor," and he seamed the horizon with a sudden scow!

"I sha'lt be sick," said Gramphorn humbly, "and it's as calm as a mill pond."

"Aye, it's calm enough; but look to the son'-west." Gramphorn looked, and saw a dark fringe of clonds on the edge of the sea.

"I'll risk it," he said quietly, and he laid his and on the pocket of his coat. He had taken the precaution of bringing a revolver with him.

In half an hour's-time the Dorothy was moving slowly along the coast towards Dover, with a faint son'-west breeze just filling her sails. She was a five-ton cutter, and could be easily managed in all weathers by two men, one of whom was a daring and skilful sailor. After they were under way Gramphorn had nothing to do, and, lying full length on the deck, basked haily in the sun. Captain Smail was at the tiller.

By the time they were off Dover they were seven miles from the shore. Gramphorn roused himself from his lethargy, and, going aft, sat down within two yards of Captain Smail. The latter had searcely opened his mouth, save to give orders and to growl out an oath as Gramphorn made some excussible mistake.

"Now, Captain Smail," said the financier

to grow! out an oath as Grampsong and excussible mistake.

"Now, Captain Smail," said the financier quietly, "I want to have a little talk with you."

"Then you'd better look sharp," replied the sailor, "for there's a squall coming up, and we'll be in the thick of it in a few minutes. Just take the tiller while I make things suug." Gramphorn took the tiller, and Captain Smail refed the mainsail down three and pat up a storm jib. Then he resumed his place at the tiller.

"That'll be as much as she can carry; now what have you got to say?"

"Do you remember the night Mr. Mannering committed suicide off the Dieppe boat?" Captain Smail looked up asspiciously.

committed sucrue on the Deeppe boat? Captain Small looked up suspiciously, "I believed to look for the body." "Yes, I remember," he replied. "I helped to look for the body." "Yes, I know," said Gramphorn quietly, " and you found it."

look for the body."

"Yes, I know," said Gramphorn quietly, "and you found it."

"What the hell do you mean?"

"You found it," continued Gramphorn. "Mr. Mannering lad a large sum of money on him. You took the money, and threw the body back into the water."

Captain Smail loosed the tiller and elenched his brawny fists. The boat swung round into the wind and the sails flapped. Captain Smail's exact language cannot be put into print, but the sum total of it was that he would break every bone in Gramphorn's body.

"Go back to the tiller," the financier said, taking his revolver out of his pocket. "And if you want to escape being sent to gaol, you had better behave yourself. I know the whole story, and have got evidence to prove it."

"It's a cursed lie," cried the saftor, resuning his place at the tiller, "and who are you, anyway, meddling with other people's affairs."

"My name is Gramphorn," the financier said. "You may have heard of it."

"Well, you have got to give the money up," Gramphorn centined. "it's all been late, we mid-

"Well, you have got to give the money up," Gramphorn continued, "it's all been left by will to a lady, and I'm going to see that she gets it." "Oh, it's all been left by will, has it," the man

"Oh, it's all been left by will, has it," the man replied, clutching quietly to himself.
"If you will give it up," Gramphorn went on, "I will take no further proceedings in the matter."
"In the first place," growled Captain Smail, "I haven't got the money, and if I had, you wouldn't make me give it up."
"Very well," Gramphorn said, "then you know what to expect. I am not very sure in my own mind that it won't be a case of murder. You may have picked Mr. Mannering out of the water alive, robbed him, and thrown him back to drown. You look as if you wouldn't sick at a trifle. I will soon find out. You were not alone on the boat that day."

soon find out. You were not assue on the day."
"Noy." Captain Smail replied, "I weren't alone."
"I will find out your mate soon enough."
"Maybe," the sailor replied, with a grin; "he's dead—drowned, poor fellow, about a month ago.
He was a bad lot, was Bill, and maybe you'll find him when you die."

"Tares to Agrees t Agrees we'll come.

I'd rather not use force; I daresay we'll come

"I'd rather not use force; I 'd daresay we'll come to terms."

"Well, shut your jaw for a bit," said Captain Smail, "and keep your wits about you. We're going to have a bit of a dusting before we get home." Gramphorn looked into the sour'-west. Black clouds already covered half the sky, and a dark shimmer on the water showed the near approach of a squall. Captain Smail put the boat about, and ran before the freshening breeze.

"Hold tight," he yelled, suddenly. The smooth water behind the boat leapt suddenly into waves, and the little craft seemed to jump right off the surface and fall with a shock, plunging her bows into a cataract of foam.

In less than five minutes the sea had risen to such an extent that the waves began to break over the stern of the boat, and both Gramphorn and Captain Smail were drenched to the skin.

"Enjoying yourself?" shouted Smail, "this is nothing to what we'll get in a minute."

"Is the storm going to get worse?" asked Gram-

"Is the storm going to get worse?" asked Gramphorn.
"No!" shouted the captain, "but I can't keep this course much longer, or we'll be on the cliffs. I'll have to reach in a minute, if we want to make Deal. Here, each hold of the main sheet." Gramphorn took the rope in his hands.
"Now then, pull in for all you're worth," cried Captain Smail. Gramphorn exerted all his strength and hauled in the rope foot by foot till the boom was nearly over the tiller. Never before had he realised the force of the wind against a few square feet of canvas.

"Hold on," yelled the captain, and he altered the course for Deal. As the wind struck the boat on her beam she heeled over and the water poured on her beam she heeled ever and the water poured into the cock-pit. For a moment it seemed to Gramphorn as though he were standing upright with his back against the deck. Then the captain eased her off a bit, and the Dorothy assumed a more upright position.

"Fightened?" said the sailor. Gramphorn smiled contemptuously, as he thought of the trenches in Mashangweland.

"I have every confidence in your seamanship," he replied.

"I have every confidence in your seamanship," he replied.

"Yes," Captain Smail said, "this is nothing, but you would find it a bit awkward if you were in the boat alone. For instance, if you had shot me. You would have been at the bottom by now. Can

You would have been at the bottom by now. Can you swim?".

"No, I can't," replied Gramphorn. An evil look came into the man's face, and the financier was half sorry that he had admitted the fact."

"Well, you may have to try," continued Captain Smail, "unless you swear to me to trop all this nonsense about Mr. Mannering's money."

"I have no intention of dropping it," replied Gramphorn, "you have practically confessed your crime." The captain bore ways a bit from the wind, and the water came swirling in up to their knees.

wind, and the water came swirling in up to their knees.

"Right you are," the man said grimly, and once more he altered the course of the boat more into the land.

"What are you up to?" cried Gramphorn.

"I am going to run her on the rocks," replied Captain Smail, "You will be drowned. I shall probably escape." Gramphorn took out his revolver. It was dripping with water, but the well-greased brass cartridges were warranted to with-stand damp.

"You won't escape," he answered quietly, "for directly we break up I shall shoot you."

The captain eyed the weapon thoughtfully. Things seemed to have come to a deadlock. Then a sudden and unexpected thing occurred. The captain's thoughts had been withdrawn for a moment from the work that required all his ottention. The mainsail fluttered.

"Haul in the mainsheet," yelled the Captain, "she's gybing." Gramphorn dropped the revolver and pulled with all his strength. But he was too

late. The boom swung clean over across the boat, missed Gramphorn's head by an inch, and, eatching the Captain's shoulder, sent him spinning into the sea. Then it crashed over on to the other side, carried away the mast, and the boat lay helpless as a low.

the Captain's shoulder, sent him spinning into the sea. Then it crashed over on to the other side, carried away the mast, and the boat lay helpiess as a log.

Gramphorn's first thought was for Captain Smail. The man deserved death, but Gramphorn could not afford to let him drown. He shipped into a lifebel, and, tying the end of the mainshert round his arm, plunged boldly into the waves. He struggled towards Captain Smail, who, half paralysed by the blow, had sunk twice into the water. Gramphorn reached him as he rose a third time, gripped his coat, and hauled in by the rope until they reached the Dorothy. With a stupendous effort he got himself and the Captain on board. Then he found a flask of brandy and poured some of it down the man's throat. In less than a minute the Captain revived, and staggered to his feet. His first thought was for the boat.

"The axe! Cut away the wreckage," he cried, holding on to the tiller and gasping for breath, and the death of the deck. The mast and mainsail went floating away with the tide, the mainsheet still holding them in tow.

"That'll do," said Captain Smail, "we may want them later on. Now let down the anchor. Let all the chain out. We are on the flats here. The boat swung round into the wind.

"We're safe enough now," said Captain Smail, the took up the flask, and taking a long pull at it, handied it to Gramphorn. There was an awkward stien. Gramphorn in his mind, for he frowned, and bit his lip. He was the first to speak.

"You saved my life, Mr. Gramphorn," he said roughly, "and it was a damned plucky action for a man who can't swim."

"You are quite on the wrong tock," said Captain Smail. "I never robbed Mr. Mannering of a farthing, and ean prove it, 7 saved Gramphore.

"You tra equite on the wrong tock," said Captain Smail. "I never robbed Mr. Mannering of a farthing, and ean prove it, 7 sue de Gramphore.

"You or are quite on the wrong tock," said Captain Smail. "I never robbed Mr. Mannering of a farthing, and ean prove it, 7 sue de Gramphore.

"You or are quite on

against me."

"How can you prove it 7" asked Gramphorn.

"Well, you have saved my life," replied the sailor, "and I may as well do you a good turn and clear myself at the same time. I did pick up Mr. Mannering the night he jumped overshoard."

Yes," said Gramphorn, "I knew it. And you

got his money?"
"Some of it," replied the sailor, "only some of it. I got what he gave me."
"What he gave you?" queried Gramphorn, in

surprise.
"Yes," replied the captain, "Mr. Mannering, or whatever his name may be, gave me a large sum of money, and he is still alive."



THE POISON ROMANCE OF THE CENTURY

One Step Into the Valley of the Great Shadow.

WHOSE HAND STRUCK L'ANGELIER

Madeleine Smith, a beautiful, young Scotch girl, was tried in Edinburgh on June 30, 1857, for the murder of her lover.

Maceione smith, a beautiful, young Scotch girl, was tried in Edinburgh on June 30, 1857, for the murder of her lover. Without question the lover, Emile l'Angelier, died of poisoning, for in his body were found, after death, no fower than 88 grains of arsenic.

After an historic trial, made more notable by the production of a passionate series of love letters from Madeiene to L'Angelier, the Jury returned a Scotch verdict of "Not Proven."

During our study of the Maybrick case this great trial and remarkable verdict were often mentioned; striking parallels between the two cases were established; and a request came from many of our readers that we should relate the circumstances of the older tragedy.

The motives urged against Madeiene Smith at her trial were (1) that she had gired of her secret intrigue with L'Angelier, a penniless clerk, whom she knew her wealthy parents would never let her marry; (2) her family was forcing her into an engagement with a neighbour, a Mr. William Minnoch, a prosperous young Glasgow merchant; (3) L'Angelier would not release her, but threatened to show her terrible love letters to her father.

We show to-day how L'Angelier, his quarrel with Madeleine patched up, is struck down in the midst of perfect health by some mysterious disease which carries him almost to the gates of death.

CHAPTER X.

Patched Up Peace—Did the Lovers Meet on Feb. 19-L'Angelier Seized with Illness-Madeleine Buys Arsenic.

It was not revenge he wanted: he wanted his

The behaviour of L'Angelier at this crisis has been looked upon from very different standpoints The public at the time of his trial had no words black enough to describe him. The passage in the speech of the Dean of Faculty, whose eloquent defence of Madeleine Smith constitutes one of the forensic triumphs of the century, best voices the general adverse opinion.

Picture to yourselves," he cried to the jury, "the moral temperament-paint the feelings of a human being, who, having received such letters from a girl as you have heard read in this court. would even preserve them. He must have been dead to all feelings of humanity, or he would never dead to all teelings of humanity, or he would never have refrained from burning those letters. But he not only preserves them, he retains them as an engine of power and oppression in his hands. He keeps them that he may carry out his cold-blooded original design, not merely of possessing himself of her person, but of raising himself in the social scale by a marriage with her. That was his object from the first, and that object he pursues constantly, unflinchingly, to the end."

The opposite view, the one favourable to L'Angelier, was given expression to by the Lord Advance.

The opposite view, the one favourable to L'Angelier, was given expression to by the Lord Advocate, who led for the Crown. "Now, gentlemen, in other circumstances, and had matters not gone so far between these unfortunate persons, it might have been considered a dishonourable and ungenerous thing in a man in L'Angelier's position, to take that line of conduct. But whether it was or no is not material to the matter in hand. I must say, however, that in the position in which the prisoner and L'Angelier stood, I do not see how he, as a man of honour, could allow this marriage with Mr. Minnoch to take place and remain silent."

L'ANGELIER COULD NOT LET HER GO.

L'ANGELIER COULD NOT LET HER GO.

We who look upon the actors in this terrible drama across a chasm of fifty years, can well afford to compromise between these opposing views. He was not a blackmailer, for he never used the letters to extort money; and, though in the first instance he had abused his opportunities in a way that no man of honour ought to have done—had stolen into that family and destroyed their peace for everyet at this last stage he could not have suffered the girl, bound to him as she was by every tie of guilty intimacy, to give herself up to a man who believed her pure, and chose her as the innocent wife of an undefiled home.

Well, be that as it may, L'Angelier refused to let Madeleine give him up or to give up her letters. We are now in the second week of February, 1857, and what we next find is that in one way or other this fewel has been made up, and that the whole thing has been arranged and smoothed over.

And how had it been arranged? Not, certainly,

on the footing of Madeleine getting back her letters—not certainly on the footing of the girl discontinuing her engagement to L'Angelier; but upon the opposite footing—upon: the footing of the engagement continuing. It simmered down, that quarrel, like any other lovers' difference. A few engagement continuing. It simmered doy quarrel, like any other lovers' difference, days after the long destairing quarret, like any other lovers' difference. A few days after the long despairing letter which we gave in full at the end of the last chapter we find Madeleine writing in the old tender, affectionate strain to the man who claimed her as his wife; the tears are wiped away from that fair, young face; there are smiles and loving hints of the old rather repellent order. But was there really sunshine in her heart?

pellent order. But was there really sunshine in her heart?
We pass now from the realm of romance—sordid romance, if you like, but still only love—to the region of the police court. Till now we have had to follow the course of an idyll, soiled truly, made unholy by unchecked passion, yet having in it no touch of the sort of crime that leads to the dack. That is ended, and now we have to follow the detail of each moment, trying to fathom the secret of a phenomenon which struck down a strong man almost within the space of a week, and flung liminto his grave. And what makes our story all the more difficult is the necessity to give it henceforward in two ways. We have first to consider it as it was told by the Lord Advocate weaving a net of damning circumstances round the woman from which one would have thought no prisoner could ever have escaped; and then we must turn from which one would have thought no prisoner could ever have escaped; and then we must turn and contemplate the same incidents narrated in the prisoner's favour, incidents which seemed to point beyond a doubt to the fact that whoever gave L'Angelier the poison from which he died it certainly was not the mistress who a few days earlier had striven to discard him.

PATCHED UP PEACE.

PATCHED UP PEACE.

So the quarrel is made up, the lovers are once more lovers. But it is abundantly clear that Madeleine was in no better position. She had not renounced her engagement to Minnoch, and all this time she was receiving the congratulations of his friends, accepting presents from him, and being engaged and hixing the time of her union. How in the world was she to extitacte herself from the labyrinth of lies which she had woven round her head? What did she propose to herself to do? It is highly probable that by the law of Scotland she was already L'Angelier's wife. She may not have realised that fact; but, on the other hand, her wits were remarkably acute. Marriage with Minnoch might have meant not only exposure, but bigamy as well. Never since love stories have been written has a girl ever got herself into so frightful a predicament.

deament.

Anyhow she appeared to bend before the storm.

Anyhow she appeared to bend before the storm.

On February 13 the lovers met and kissed again of the received the day afterwards comes the first of the received the she will be she wites. "Write though the second the second the she will be she wites. Write though the second the second the she will be she wites. "Write though next Thursday. Then I shall tell you when I can see you." Then comes this significant passage:—"I want the first time we meet that you will bring me all my cool letters back—the last four I have written—and I will give you others in their place. Bring them all to me." She asks for those letters back which she had written during that terrible quarrel, just to convince L'Angelier that she is a true to him as ever.

But the salient point about that note, dated

quarrel, just to convince L'Angelier that she is as true to him as ever.

But the salient point ubout that note, dated February 14, lies in the fact that it made an appointment with L'Angelier for the following Thursday. Now, the following Thursday. Now, the following Thursday was February 19. Whether L'Angelier really kept that appointment with Madeleine on Thursday, February 19, is one of those mysteries that will never be solved. The Crown declared that the interview took place. They appealed to the girl's letter of assignation which we have just quoted. They appealed further to the evidence of Miss Perry, who, it will be remembered, was the sentimental spinster lady who had first met L'Angelier as a fellow-worshipper at the same church, and formed with him a beautiful friendship which did something to soothe the last hours on earth of this poor, wandering life. Miss Perry declared that L'Angelier had distinctly told her that he and Madeleine had met on the 19th. Before he went to that interview, or, at least (as it is fairer to say), before that evening of the 19th, he was in perfect health.

BEFORE HE WAS STRUCK DOWN

BEFORE HE WAS STRUCK DOWN.

BBFORE H6 WAS STRUCK DOWN.

And here, when we are about to follow this unhappy man into the valley of the great shadow, and about to watch him as he takes now a step forward to the yawning grave, and now a step back, as though he were to be saved after all, it is worth while to try and reconstitute a little picture of his personal appearance as it impressed isself upon all around him the last day that he enjoyed perfect health. He was a young man about thirty. He was not a tall man—rather to the little size. He was not very thin. He had a fresh and rather fair complexion. He wore a moustache, which he would seem to have trained upwards—in the Continental fashion, as it was known then. He affected the dress of the country often as not when on one of those expeditions to Row in 1856. His chosen head-gear was a Glengarry, which only emphasised his foreign appearance. He was, in a word, a pretty little mancompact and tidy—of a sort to appeal most to women. That sort of man does not often make a favourable impression upon his own sex; but it must be said in justice to L'Angelier that, during his Glasgow life, he was liked by all those who came in contact with him—employers, fellow cleris, or social friends.

That was L'Angelier. He brightened up appreor social friends.

That was L'Angelier. He brightened up appre-

ciably at the end of that fearful week which had closed his quarrel. We have heard what a mercurial closed his quarrel. We have heard what a mercurial temperament was his—up in the heights one moment, down in the depths the next. As with all such temperaments, the necessity for these alternations became more and more insistent. While his mistress was still unkind he went, as we have seen, sobbing about his office, telling all who would listen to him, of her cruelty. When she relented his spirits soared into the height. It was necessary for him to be happy, if only for a brief while. He suffered her to luil all his jealous suspicions about Minnoch, he accepted with a whole heart the new letters of love, he went about his office singing, and out of the fulness of his delight he hinted mysteriously to his kind old handlady of an impending wedding, and he made provisional arrangements for extra accommodation in her house.

He had six days of unclouded happiness left him upon earth. And on the 19th of the month, if we are to believe the story told by the Crown, he walked, full of high spirits; round to Blythswood-square with the glad certainty of an hour in Madeleine's company. He had the pass key of his own lodgings in his pocket. That was his custom when he meant to be out late. He did not possess such a pass-key (or latchkey) permanently, as a lodger in an English town might do; but he would say to his old fandlady, Mrs. Jenkins, "I shall be late in to-night. Let me have the key." Or, if he did not borrow the key on such occasions, his fellow-lodger, M. Thmat, would sit up to let him in.

STRUCK DOWN IN A SINGLE NIGHT.

STRUCK DOWN IN A SINGLE NIGHT.

On this particular night Mrs. Jenkins recollected that he borrowed the key. Let us take up her story as she gave it in the witness-box. And it may be said her that the simple, homely language of this poor, kind, old wunan forms a moving tory the like of which no novelist, not. Dickens, not Thackersy, not Balzac, has eyer surpassed. She says, "Lidi not bear him come in. I knocked at his door about eight. He said, on the second knock, (Come in, if you please.' I found him in the door about eight. He said, the standard hand, the said he had been very unwell. 'Look chall I have vomited.' I said, 'I think that's hite.' It was a greatient substance to appearance. There was a greatient of it. I said, 'Why did you not call on me?' He said, 'On the road coming home may stomach, may when I was taking off my clothed have down upon the carpet. I thought my stomach, and when I was taking off my clothed have eight, and soo buman eye would have gen me. I was not able to ring the hell. If you please to make me a little ten. I think I shall not go out.' He was then in bed. I advised him to go to a doctor, and he said he would. He got some steep. He said he would not take breakfast. He slept till about nine. I went book then, He said he was a little better, and would go out; then he got some ten. "M. Thuau saw him, who lodged also in our "M. Thuau saw him, who lodged also in our "M. Thuau saw him, who lodged also in our "M. Thuau saw him, who lodged also in our "M. Thuau saw him, who lodged also in our "M. Thuau saw him, who lodged also in our "M. Thuau saw him."

he was a little better, and would go out; then he got some tea.

"M. Thuau saw him, who lodged also in our house. He rose between ten and eleven and went out. He said he was going to his place of business, but intended to call on a doctor. He was with W. B. Huggins and Co., 10, Bothwell-street, not far from our house—a good many streets off. He returned about three in the alternoon. He said he had been to the doctor, and had got a bottle which he had with him. He took the medicine. I cannot say he complained of anything but pain, as above stated, but he had been very thirsty, and was so also at three o'clocks, but not so much.

NEVER THE SAME AGAIN.

"This illness made a great change in his appearance. He looked yellow and dull—not like what he used to be. Before that his complexion was fresh. After that his colour left him a great deal, He was dark under the eyes, and the red on his checks seemed to be more broken. He complained of cold after he came in at three. He lay down on the sofa. I put a railway rug on him. I do not remember doing anything to his feet. He never was the same man after this. He got a fittle better; but when asked he always said, 'I never feel well.'"

but when asked he always said, 'I never feel well.'"
Now, the one fact that stands clear out of all the obscurities is this. Somewhere prior to, February 22, L'Angelier was struck down in the midst of perfect health by an ilhess which bore all the symptoms of arsenical poisoning. Fighting over these dates were two of the keenest intellects of the British Bars; and old Mrs. Jenkins was not able to fix the actual morning of that first illness with the certainty that she used for the subsequent ones. Put in a nutshell, the answer of Madeleine Smith's advisers to the allegations that she had caused L'Angelier's first attack amounted to this. "Granted that this attack took place on the morning of February 20, and granted that the lovers had met on February 19, you cannot prove that the prisoner was in possession of arsenic at that time."

As we shall discover, the times and occasions when Madeleine Smith did buy arsenic were easily discovered; but they all took place after the date, of this first lilness. If she had bought it before the 19th, it is quite certain that the prosecution never succeeded in tracing the shop. But this we do know. L'Angelier recovered from that first attack on the 20th. He went about his work as before. On that day his appetite returned. He made a hearty meal. The first step into the valley of the great shadow had been retraced. It looked as though he were to escape after all from that unseen hand—his own or someone else's now will never be known—which was striving to strike him down.

And on the next day, February 21, Madeleine Smith bought arsenic at the shop of Mr. Murdoch, a chemist in Sauchichall-street. As the Lord Advocate said: "A very singular purchase, gentlemen, for a person in her position to make."

(To be continued.)

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ARMY OF MADMEN.

English Asylums Hold a Population as Large as Brighton's.

Lunacy in the British Islands is growing at an alarming rate. Last year there was an increase of no fewer than 3,235 insane people as compared

of no fewer than 3,235 insane people as compared with the previous year, and the average annual increase for the past ten years is 2,513.

These figures are obtained from the fifty-eighth annual report of the Commissioners in Lunacy, issued yesterday in the form of a Blue-book.

The total number of persons certified as insane last year was 117,199 (a population about equal to that of Brighton), and the Commissioners annuounce the startling fact that these numbers "have for some time past been steadily increasing at a greater rate than the growth of the population." The increase is practically confined to the pauger class. On January I this year there were no fewer than 106,771 pauper lunaties in these islands.

Alcoholic intemperance takes a chief place among the physical causes of insanity, being as high :s 22.8 per cent. among male patients.

The mental balance in women is more disturbed

female patients.

The mental balance in women is more disturbed by "domestic troubles" than it is in men.

Mental anxiety, worry, and overwork were the assigned causes in 5 per cent. of the cases.

The Commissioners protest against the tendency to undue increase in the size of asylums for the insane poor, and suggest a simpler form of construction of asylums.

WONDERS IN WEDDING CAKE.

Gothic and Calvinistic Specimens at Islington.

In the galleries of the Agricultural Hall there is spot sacred to confectioners and engaged couples. It is the spot where the prize wedding cakes are

shown.

The prize wedding cakes are the most attractive feature of the Confectioners' and Bakers' Exhibition, just now in full swing. They touch everyone nearly. The unmarried man gazes at them and shanks his fate that they do not menace his peace. To the engaged man they exist in a sort of gold glow etherealised beyond mere fact. To the married man they revive, perhaps, painful memories.

memories.

The first prize in Class 4a, where the height and size of the cake is optional, is awarded to a stupendous erection, which, when distributed, would allay a city's hunger for wedding cake. Happiness, peace, health, love, and prosperity are wished to its happy owners on labels which are marvels of ingenuity. Each tier is supported upon chaste columns:

Such was the "ernamented" school in cake architecture. The palm of simplicity was won by the cakes shown in the Scotch competition. Bare, Calvinistic-looking structures, they symbolised the wind-swept mountainous quality of their home.

MRS. BROWN-POTTER'S SEASON.

mrs. Brown-Fotters Season.

"The Golden Light" will most probably be produced on Thursday, the 22nd inst., at the Savoy. It is a play of great human interest, in four acts. The first three acts are in England and the last one in Corsica (Ajaccio).

In addition to Mrs. Brown-Potter the cast will include Mr. Fred Kerr, Mr. W. L. Abingdon, Mr. Loring Fernie, and Miss Mabel Beardsley. The play will be produced by Mr. Gilbert Hare.

Mr. J. H. Leigh has now settled to open the Court Theatre with the "Hippolytus of Euripides" translated by Professor Gilbert Murray, and Mr. Bernard Shaw's new play, "John Bull's Other Island," will be the second production of the series.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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SHOPT SYGNLES corrected and placed promptly.

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THE Anti-Vaccination Pamphlet briefly outlines a
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PRETTY POLLY WINS THE ST. LEGER.

Major Eustace Loder's Peerless Filly Beats Record in a Canter-Yorkshire's Enthusiastic Roar.

THE KING WINS THE BRADGATE PARK PLATE.

DONCASTER, Wednesday Night.

Major Eustace Loder's unbeaten filly, Pretty Polly, crowned her three-year-old career this afternoon by winning the St. Leger in a canter. This marvellously-speedy racer did literally win in a canter, and yet covered one mile six furlongs and 132 yards in the record time of 3min. 5 4-5sec., some three seconds faster than the previous best time chronicled, and had her jockey pleased to urge

time chronicled, and had her jockey pleased to urge the filly, rather than ease her, at the close, Pretty Rolly would have put on record a time never likely to be again equalled in the history of the race.

The King, with his usual puncuality, arrived half an hour before the programme opened, and a triumphant note was struck in the early stages of a great day when the royal candidate, Chatsworth, won the Bradgate Park Plate. His Majesty watched the race from the royal box, and seemed highly pleased with the popular demonstration which immediately followed. The King did not come down to the paddock throughout the afternoon, that enclosure being thronged, as the candidates for the St. Leger were being saddled. Pretty Polly was mobbed by men and ladies, and the beautiful creature seemed not in the least incommoded. Her inseparable companion, a pony-like mare, was in the stall, and they rubbed noses on the best of terms, as if quietly assured of the coming victory. coming victory.

Pretty Polly Fit.

Protty Polly Flt.

The morning, dull and threatening, grew warmer and brighter, and the higher temperature affected Pretty Polly somewhat; and when the clothing was removed her chestnut coat was damp in spots, but there was no sign of nervousness, and taken all round the filly appeared fitter than on any previous occasion. It might be an exaggeration to say she was much lighter, but she gave that impression to the eye, and yet no animal of her sex of equal power and strength in every line of conformation has ever been seen in a St. Leger.

Partisans of St. Amant never abated a tittle of their great confidence. The colt looked wonderfully well. Hard work seemed to have made him lustier, and he was much the livelies of the party. His temper is not of the best, an index to which fact was his being hooded and blinkered. An attendant followed behind as St. Amant walked after Bowery, to warn the crowding folls of their danger. St. Denis, a great bay colt, was much admired, some of the Vorkshire critics saying he was in appearance the picks of the field. Andover, a brown of the thick, sturdy build, could not be compared with the racing-like St. Amant. The latter's owner was not present, but Lord Rothschild was here, and Lord Harewood saw Aimschiff saddled. The latter was turned out in splendid trim, and Henry the First seemed to please the eye, albeit he is not a handsome horse.

The parada and canter were got through ex-

The Pirst seemed to please the eye, about he is not a handsome horse.

The parade and canter were got through expeditiously, and there was not much delay at the starting gate. The small troop lined up in the following order: Andover on the rails, then St. Denis, Henry the First, Pretty Polly, Almseliff, and St. Amart on the extreme right. The last-named horse showed a little temper, and Pretty Polly for a few moments seemed not inclined to go near the webbing, but the starter's attendant waved a handkerchief behind, and the filly joined the line.

St. Amant Makes the Pace.

a handkerchief behind, and the filly joined the line.

St. Amant Makes the Pace.

It was a fine st. d. Pretty Polly began quickest but they had scarcely gone three hundred yards when St. Amant cut right across, and took the command from Pretty Polly. St. Denis, and Henry the First. The Rothschild colt drew clear up the hill, and his admirers were jubilant, as for some reasons only known to themselves they believed he could stay for a week. He was still leading, when they reappeared at the far side, from Almscliff and Pretty Polly, the last-named being almost two lengths clear of St. Denis, with Andover-still last. They raced in this order past the rifle butts, but at the Red House, or some five furlongs from home, St. Amant dropped back, and Lord Harewood's black and yellow silks were carried to the front by Almscliff, who for some moments made joiat running with Pretty Polly, and a second later, indeed, he headed the favourite, but it was only on sufferance.

St. Amant and St. Denis were dead beaten at this juncture, and when Lane gave Pretty Polly her head, at the elbow in the straight, she shot clear away, to win with the greatest ease. It was a magnificent performance, and her victory was received with tunultuous cheering by the vast assemblage. Major Eustace Loder led the victirs in, and she was met at the gate by her pet pony, who accompanied her to the weighing-in enclosure, where the pair again rubbed noses, no doubt congratulating each other.

Pretty Polly was not in the least distressed, and ate a lump of sugar given her by Mrs. Gilpin, and another by Major Loder, with much relish.

Henry the First ran very creditably. Almscliff insibed third, nine lengths behind the winner. This colt has not accepted for the Cesarewitch, but when it is said that in the same stable is Wood Pigeon,

who is better than Almscliff at even weights, and Wood Pigeon is among the bottom weights in both Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire, it is not remarkable. Her trainer is said to believe that she will win both races, but no such estimate can be made of Wood Pigeon on to-day's running, as, though lightly weighted in the Cleveland Handicap, she ran badly, and finished second from last, behind Niphetos.

ran badly, and inished second from last, beama Niphetos.
It will be observed that Pretty Polly has accepted for the Cambridgeshire, and her 100b, penalty now brings her weight up to 9st 121b. This filly is of such great power that a welter burthen is of small account to her. That veteran, Mr. Miles P'Anson, remarked to me that none of Pretty Polly's predecessors within his memory were comparable to her as to apparent strength or actual canacity. capacity.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

DONCASTER.

2. 0 .- Alexandra Plate-GALAPAS 2. 30.—Scarborough Stakes—Divorce Court.
3. 5.—Juvenile Selling Plate—St. Trumpet.
3.40.—Portland Plate—SANTRY; GREY GREEN a

place.
4.15.—Rous Plate—Sir Hector.
4.45.—Corporation Selling Handicap—Dr. Jim.
5.15.—Whamcliffe Stakes—Copestone Filly.

SANTRY.
GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for Doncaster to-day is as

3.40.—Portland Plate—SUNDRIDGE. 4.15.—Rous Plate—The Drow.

RACING RETURNS.

DONCASTER.-WEDNESDAY.

DONCASTER.—WEDDEDAY

2.0,—CLEVELAND HANDGAP FLATE of 500 sevs. Tas

Mr. Lionel Robinson's NIPHITOS. by Bull of Portland—

The Robinson's NIPHITOS. by Bull of Portland—

Bull of Carabar and State of the Robinson of the Robinso

third.

2.30—BRADGATE PARK PLATE of 300 sors, for maid subtry. Lust male and a quarter, over the 9td Cou. His Majesty (HATSWORTH, by Presimon—Meadow Chat, 57rs, 8st 31b

Mr. J. B. Joel's RAVILIOUS, 5yrs, 8st 31b

Mr. J. B. Joel's RAVILIOUS, 5yrs, 8st 31b

Majer Spice St. ADV OF THE VALE, 5yrs, 8st 7tb

Maker

Lord Farquhar's Prince Vladimir, 5yrs, 8st 3lb Rollsson of Mr. R. H. Henning's Yogum, 5yrs, 6st 3lb ...F. Bullock of Mr. R. H. Henning's Yogum, 5yrs, 6st 3lb ...F. Bullock of Winner trained by R. Marsh, 1 Betting-5 to 4 are Ravillous, 3 to 1 Lady of the Vale, 11 to 2 Chatworth, 5 to 1 Yugum, 20 to 1 Prince Vladimir (offered). Won amidst great cheering by two lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

observation which a mine trees cancelling the observation of the control of the c

(Winner trained by Mr. Gilpin.) BETTING AT THE START.

5 to 2 on Pretty Polly 25 to lagst St. Denis 4 — lagst St. Amant 50 — 1 — Andover 100 — 6 — Almseliff 50 — 1 — Henry the First

4 — laget St. Aimant
50 — 1 — Andower
50 — 1 — Heary the First
COURSE BETFING BEFORE RACING.—9 to 4 on
Frestry Evily Judd., 7 to 3 aget 8t. Amant (1, 100 to 6
DRAW FOR PLACES.—No. 1. Andower: No. 2, 8t.
At first Pretty Polly was undistricted to lites guy with the
At first Pretty Polly was undistricted to lites guy with the
At first Pretty Polly was bisted precisely to time.
See the second of the second policy of the
See the second policy of the
See the second policy of the
Fresty Polly being the first to break the line, followed by
St. Deni; Andower, and St. Amant, with Heary the First
brittler travelling a quarter of a mile St. Amant headed
Fresty Polly the pair being about a length in advance of
St. Denis and Heary the First, with Andower more last
centred second place slightly is front of Fresty Polly.
Five furious from home St. Amant was done with, and
matering the straight quickly placed the issue beyond all
doubt, and cantered to the post birne lengtha in front of
Heary, the First. See Decis wes fourth and St. Amant last.
Time, Sourin 5 4-5sec. A record for the St. Leger.
WINNEYS: PEFFORMANCES.

WINNER'S PERFORMANCES.

Pretty Polly, who is a chestnut fully by Gallinule—Admiration, was bred by her owner, Major Eustace Loder, and is trained at Newmarket by Mr. Purcell Gilpin.

The fully has had a remarkably successful career,

winning all fourteen race, in which she has participated, and crediting her owner with 200,007 in sizhes.

In the National Breeders Produce Stakes, Champagne Stakes, Middle Park Plate, Criterion Stakes, One Mines, Onlines, Oaks, Coronation Stakes, and St.

Leger.

By her victory in the last-named race, the daughter of Gaillinule and Admiration has enrolled her name amongst the list of celebrated fillies that have carried off the Doncaster "Classic," which includes Imperieuse, Achievement, Formosa, Mario Stuart, Apology, La Fleche, and Sceptre.

Fretty Polly holds an engagement in the Park Hill Bakes at Doncaster on Friday, and next year the filly has a libility in the Rous Memorial Stakes at Ascot.

has a hapinty in the Avous proceedings and, half ft, with 200 cors added; winner to be sold for 200 cors; if for 100 allowed 7th. Fifty furlongs.

Mr. G. Thursby's BLOWING STONE, 4yrs, 8st 41b(£100)

W. Lane 1

Mr. de Wend Fenton's IMPERIAL II., 4yrs, 8st 7th (£100) Mr. S. Jackson's BLUE DIAMOND, aged, 8st 7th (£100) Mn. S. Jackson's BLUE DIAMOND, aged, 8st 7th (£100) Maher

20 to 1 Sea Trip foffored. Won by a head; a similar distance separated the second and third. The winner was sold to Mr. G. H. Freeman for 660 guiness. 4.20,—RUFFORD ABBEY PLATE (Handicap) of 400 sovs. Two miles, over the Old Course.

Two miles, over the Oid Course.

Sir J, Miller's COLONEL WOXAO, by Bartisan—Miss Autyra, Syrs, 64 th 10 Mr. George Fisher's FERMOYLE, 5yrs, 56 th 10 Mr. George Fisher's FERMOYLE, 5yrs, 56 th 10 Mr. George Fisher's FERMOYLE, 5yrs, 56 th 10 Mr. Grand William Course, 10 Mr. C. Hibber's Heredshold 10 yrs, 74 th 10 Mr. Mr. W. Bass's Wer Paint, 5yrs, 74 th 10 Griggs Mr. C. Hibber's Scotch Cherry, 4yrs, 74 th 10 Griggs Mr. C. Hibber's Scotch Cherry, 4yrs, 74 th 10 Griggs Mr. C. Grand's Abdatance, 5yrs, 74 th 10 Griggs Mr. C. Grand's Ariotto, 5yrs, 56 th (car 64 bill). Bliddes Mr. W. T. Robinson's Clorane's Frite, 5yrs, 5x 11b (car 68). (Winner trained by Blackwell).

(car 6st) (Winner trained by Blackwell.) Saxby O Betting—9 to 4 agst Clorane's Pride, 100 to 30 Haresfield, To 18t, Kitts, 100 to 15 Fermoyic, 0 to 1 each Wet Paint 100 to 7 any other. Won easily by two lengths; the same distance between the second and third.

4.60.—TATTERSAIL SALE STAKES of 20 sove each 10 ft, and only 8 ft declared, with 500 sove added; to two-year-olds sold by Messer, Tattersail during the previous State. Vincent's SHAH JEHAN, by Persimmon—Shew-bread, 83t 9b. ... W. Lane J. W. Lane braad 8st 9lb. ... W. Lane Mr. Lionel Robinson's COSTLY LADY 8st 6lb Maher Mr. Ernest Dresden's BOLT AWAY, 8st 9lb ... Madden Mr. T. W. P. Rivis's f by Prisoner—The Empress Mand, 9st 6lb Dalton

Winner trained by R. Day)

Betting—7 to 4 on Costly Lady, 5 to 3 agst Shah Jehan, 100 to 8 each Bolt Away and the Empress Manuf Silv. Won easily by three lengths; four lengths divided the second and third.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

2. 0.-Alexandra Plate-HAMMERKOP-WHIST-

2. 0.—Alexandra Plate—Hammerrop—Whist-Ling Crow.
2.30.—Scarborough Stakes — Vril — Divorce
Court.
3. 5.—Juvenile Selling Plate—St. Trumpet—
Grey Toe.
3.40.—Portland Plate—Sundridge—Donnetta.
4.15.—Rous Plate—Cortly Lady—Outberrak.
4.45.—Corporation Selling Handicap—Der. Jim.
5.15.—Wharncliffe Stakes—Copressione filly.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

DONCASTER.

2.0-ALEXANDRA PLATE (Handicap) of 600 sovs by subscription of 15 sove each, 5 ft. Last mile and a half, over the Oth Course. (10th ea) resist is Major hardese Loder Hammerton (10th ea) resist in Major hardese Loder Hammerton (10th ea) (

Mr. Edmand Lamb's e by Kackker—Eric, by Play.
Actor — ABOVE ARRIVE. Wags
Mr. A. P. Cunlife's Lord Rossmore — Soldies
Dake of Devories Montain Rossmore — Soldies
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's War Wold — Owner
Lord Cararuvin's Mountain Rose — Greualt
Lord Cararuvin's Mountain Rose — Greualt
Lord Cararuvin's Mountain Rose — Greualt
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Prodella — A. Tavlor
Mr. H. Kaswick's Addorman — J. Cannon
Mr. J. T. Woods Castro. — Watson
Mr. C. Hibbert's Camphor — Mr. G. Lambton
Mr. C. Lythek Lerniahan — W. Nightogal
Mr. C. Lythek Lerniahan — W. Nightogal
Mr. C. Lythek Lerniahan — W. Nightogal
Mr. C. Lythek Lerniahan — Mr. G. Lythek Serviahan
Mr. G. Perkin's Loretsikhing — J. Anson
Mr. A. J. Schwabe's Killaidan — Plekering
Mr. A. J. Schwabe's Killaidan — Plekering
Mr. A. J. Schwabe's Killaidan — Plekering
Mr. W. S. Rechin's Little Spout Couthwatte
Duckses — M. Sherwood
Mr. W. S. Brechin's Little Spout Couthwatte

PAPER SELECTIONS—Chilton's Guide—Galapes. Race-horse—Whistling Crow. Racing World—Whistling Crow or Erin colt. Sporting Luck—Pracella. Sporting World— Lanfine or Ivan. Winning Post—Galapas.

Landne or Ivan. Winning Post—Galapas.

2.3O—SCARROBOUGH STAKES of 10 sors each,
smodal Mils.
Smodal Mils.
Smodal Mils.
Smodal Mils.
Mr. Edmund Lamb's c by Hackler—Eria. C. Wasab
Mr. W. Low's Imati Pickering.
Captini Bornster's Colden Saint Pickering.
Mr. G. Lionel Kowardes' Aspendale Major Delawids
Mr. C. Hedge's Comet M. Chandler
Mr. James Jotey's Lady of the Vale T. Leader
Mr. James Jotey's Lady of the Vale T. Leader
Mr. Hadd Walker's Donaria
Mr. Had Walker's Donaria
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Slam
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Slam
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Slam
J. Powney B Siam ABOVE ARRIVED.

ABOVE ARRIVED.
Vril Greusil
l's Harry Meiton Sadler, jun.
by Tarporley-Hathor A. Taylor
cookson's Vernham J. Chandler
re's Burgundy Goodwin
s Drumnigh Hassall
's Beguilement Cort
rl's Fairy Martin J. Chandler
taquire J. Chandler

Mr. C. Hodges's Nun SuperiorDarting 6 Mr. J. A. Miller's Pressed HayGurry 8 PAPER SELECTIONS,—Jockey—Sertorius,
Guide-Lady of the Vale, Racehorse-Golden Saint,
World-St. Day or Donaria. Sporting World-Burgu World—St. Day or Donacia. Sporting World—Burgundr.

5.—JUVINILE SELLINO: PLACE 5 c 200 sovs.

1. Donacia St. Day or Donacia. Sporting World for 200 sovs.

1. Donacia St. Day of Donacia St. Day of St

A. A. Taltes and a consequence of the consequence o Mr. W. Bess's for Carbine-Stream of Coul.
Mr. George Fiber's Disks of Westmanter. Darling
Mr. George Fiber's Disks of Westmanter. Darling
Mr. H. J. King's Chaccornac Leach
Mr. J. M. Kerra Newaboy Lobinson
Mr. J. M. Kerra Newaboy Lobinson
Mr. A. Stedall's Margine Chaccornac
Mr. A. Stedall's Margine Chaccornac
Mr. Ned Clark's Rising Falson
Mr. A. Stedall's Margine Margine Mr. Almetton
Mr. A. Herton's Otherwise Margine Mr. Almetton
Mr. Walde Griffith's Vinculas
Mr. A. Walde Griffith's Vinculas
Mr. J. W. Laranch's C by Grey Leg-Sandleys

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey-Sundridge or The Chilton's Guide-Keny or Killeevan. Racehorse-La Skeiter. Racing World-Helter Skeiter and Sund Sporting World-Mareden. Winning Post-Santry.

Sorting World-Maridan. Winning Post-Santy.

4. 15 — ROUS PLATE of 500 cets, for two year-olds.

Mr. B. Lindemer's Outbreak. Wriging 9 and 10 mile.

Mr. L. Robinson's This Diane Braime 4 lib.

Mr. L. Robinson's This Diane Braime 4 lib.

Mr. L. Robinson's This Diane Braime 4 lib.

Mr. L. Buchanan's Golden Measure. Most Braime 5 lib.

Mr. J. Hachanan's Golden Measure. Most Braime 5 lib.

Mr. C. J. Merry Gleingenrock Braime 5 lib.

Mr. T. Neumann's Nivranah Blackroil 6 lib.

Mr. W. P. Rivis's 1 by Prisone—The Engires 6 lib.

Mr. W. P. Rivis's 1 by Prisone—The Engires 6 lib.

Mr. M. Liouel Bolison's Coulty Lady Dacking 6 lib.

Mr. G. Perking's Tarquinius Samerbus TAnson 9 3 Mr. C. Perkins's Tarquinius Superbus ... T'Anson Mr. J. Corlets's Let go the Painter ... J. Wood Mr. W. Lowes g by Velsaquez-Mets III. Pickering Sir E. Cassel's Horticulturist ... Mr. F. Lambton Mr. S. Darling's Bischopscourt ... Owned Lord Ellemner's Acropolis ... Owned Mr. R. C. action's c by Matchmaker ... J. Dawson Mr. R. C. Garton's c by Matchmaker ... J. Dawson Mr. R. C. Garton's c by Matchmaker ... J. Dawson

Lord Elements
Mr. R. O. Garton's c by Macchine
Mr. R. O. Garton's c by Macchine
Mr. R. O. Garton's c by Macchine
Mr. R. O. Garton's Cope
Mr. G. Perkins's Jack in the Box . L'Anson 6
Mr. O. Perkins's Brillingteet . L'Anson 6
Mr. O. Perkins's Miller Morton
Mr. O. Powney 6
Mr. O. A. Prenicle's Brillingteet . L'Anson 6
Mr. O. Perkins's Miller Morton
Mr. Gilpin 6
Mr. D. Mr. Mr. Mr. Gilpin 6
Mr. Dettier Brillingteet . Mr. Gilpin 6
Mr. O. Hodge's Child's Nun . Private 8
Mr. O. Hodge's Child's Nun . Private 8
Mr. J. W. Larnach's t by Bay Bonsid-Minnis

4,45 CORPORATION SELLING HANDICAP PLATE

4 4 5 CORROGAROS winner to be a Mile International Control of theHallickOwnerAdams

5.15-WHARNCLIFFE STAKES (High-weight cap) of 5 covs each, with 100 added. Mr. J. Watson's Whinbloom
Mr. Walker's Perlander
Mr. R. Evans's Rosglas
Mr. C. Perkins's Reckitt
Mr. T. W. P. Rivis Coronella
ABOVE ARRIVED.

WHAT THE "LEGER" HAS DONE

The success of Pretty Polly in the St. Leger yesterday has had a considerable influence on Turf statistics. Major Eustace Loder has increased his winnings for the season to \$18,300, and, deposing Mr. Leopold de Rothschild from the extended of the winning of the St. Leopold of the Control of the Winning of St. James Miller. The last-named, however, subsequently woa another race, and increased his lend to \$51,300 and success in either of tieser races will give Major Loder the premise position.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

At the London Athletic Club's autumn meeting at Stamford Bridge, Affired Shubb will attempt to lower W. G. George's ten miles record of 5 limin. 20sec.
Pretty Polly established a new record for the St. Leger course yesterday, the previous best being that made by Doricles in 1901. Pretty Polly is a certain starter for the Park Hill Stakes at Donaster on Friancomplished.
Tom Leonan, the Seaford professional, accomplished an excellent p 36 holes match, he defeated Jack White, of Sunningdale, the open champion, by 4 up and 3 to play.

of Stanningdate, the open camaninos, oy a up sau a to play, addition to his victory on Pretty Polly sesterday. W. Lane also scored on Blowing Stone and Shah Jehan. He has now ridden 115 winners, and has an advantage of four points over Otto Madden in the "battle o' the the jockeys."

AUTUMN HANDICAP ACCEPTANCES.

Sceptre Among the Withdrawals in Both the Newmarket Handicaps.

The acceptances for the Cesarewitch and Cambridge-shire were made known yesterday in a special edition of the "Racing Calendar." It will be noticed that Sceptre, who was in the place of honour in both events, has not

witch Course, Run Wednesday, October 12.					
yrs st lb		yrs et lb			
Bachelor's	War Wolf 5 7 7.	Galapas 3 7 0			
Button 5 9 0	Saltpetre 4 7 .6				
Maximum II 5 8 13		Hall 4 6 13			
	Switchest 4 1 5	Pure Gold 5 6 13			
Hammerkop	Haresheld o 7 3	THE COM 0 0 10			
(101b. ex.) 4 8 10	Mannequin. 3 7 4				
Palmy Days. 4 8 7	Loveite 5 7 4	Catgut 3 6 11			
Mark Time 4 8 5	Rydal Head 3 7 3	Orrag 4 6 10			
Lord	Ahship 3 7.3	Abstainer 4 6 10			
Rossmore 4 9 5	Cerisler 4 7 3	Rose Blair 5 8 8			
Cliftonhall 5 8 4	Wet Paint 5 7 - 2	De Witt 4 6 8			
Whistling		Lanfine 3 6 5			
. Crow 4 8 4		Ravilious 3 6 4			
Rondeau 4 8 4	Mater 4 7 2	Fire Drake 3 6 4			
Sandboy 4 8 0	Admiral	Florinda 4 6 3 Dominos 3 6 3			
L'Aiglon 4 8 0	Breeze 3 7. 2	Dominos 3 6 3			
Roe O'Neill., 4 7 13	St Potviole's	Imari 3 6 2			
Cheers 5 7 11	Day 4 7 1	Pleria 3 6 1			
Cheers 5 7 11	Day 4 1 1				
St. Denis 3 7 11	Foundling 3 7 1				
Wargrave 6 7 9	Pradella 5 7 1	Wood			
Gahzal 3 7 9	Lapsang 4 7 1	Pigeon 3 6 0 1			
Winkfield's	Coleu 5 7 0	Red Agnes f 3 6 0			
Charm 5 7 7	The Page 4 7 0				
THE CHARLES OF T	The Lagoret 7 7 0				

The Cambridgeshire Stakes, a handicap of 25 sovs each, 10ft.

with 500 soys added	d, and 100 sovs for the	second; the third to
save the stake.	Last mile and a fu	rlong of A.F. Run
Wednesday, Octobe	v 28 ·	
vrs st lb	vrs at lb	yrs st lb
Protty Polly 3 9 2	St. Emilion 4 7 7	The Page 4 7 0
Cains 4 9 0		
Union Jack 4 9 0	Charvet 3 7 7	Galapas 3 7 0
Littleton 4 8 13	Love Charm 4 7 6	Phylloxera., 5 6 15
Hackler's	Kunstler 6 7 6	Soaraway 5 6 12
Pride 4 8 10	The Distract & 7 5	Vril 3 6 12
Hammerkop	Exchequer 4 7 5	Barbette 3 6 11
(10lb, ex.) 4 8 10	Switcheap 4 7 5	Killeevan 3 6 10
Theleument 7 0 10	Lancashire. 3 7 5	Rightful 5 6 10
Delaunay . 3 8 10 Nabot 5 8 6	Best Light. 3 7 4	Ravilious 3 6 9
Wild Order 4 0 5	Grey Plume. 3 7 4	William's
Wild Oats 4 8 5 Pharisee 5 8 3		HIII 3 6 9
Pharisee 5 8 3		Isalian
Flambeau 4 8 1	Marsden (10th, ex.) 3 7 4	
Marigold 4 8 0	(101b, ex.) 3 7 4	
Csardas 5 8 0	Cerisier 4 7. 3	Golden Saint 3 6 8 Dominos 3 6 7 Vergia 3 6 4
L'Algion 9 7 13	Marengo 4 7 3	Dominos 3 6 7 Vergia 3 6 4 Layeuse 3 8 4
Simony 5 7 12	Songeraft 4 7 2	
General	Donnetta 4 7 2	Laveuse 3 8 4
Cronje 4 7 10	Winkfield's	Proffer 3 6 3 Sansovino 3 6 2 Wood Pigeon 3 6 2
Wargrave 6 7 9	Fortune 4 7 2	Sansovino 3 6 2 Wood Pigeon 3 6 2
Ob 3 7 9	Captain	Wood Pigeon 3 6 2
Cottager 6 7 8	Kattle a 7 1	Slam 5 6 6
Rydal Head 3 7 8	Wet Paint 5 7 1	Red Agnes 1-3 6 0
War Wolf 5 7 7	Muriel II 4 7. 0	
	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN	

INTERESTING BLOODSTOCK SALES.

sings, and the bidding in the case of the highest-class became very keen, as interest was shown when the yearlings from the keop Manes stud and those sent up by Major J. E. Keep Manes stud and those sent up by Major J. E. Lennest was a bay cost by Carbine, out of Pindi, and fore a half-brother to Bass Rock. Mr. Lionel inson secured him for 1,400gs.

"sior Beatty good a nice clessfunct ool by Gallinale, out is been seen to be sent to be the sent of the control of the morning was caused by the sale to brown filly to Gallinale, out of Moira, the dam of eral Peace. Quickly run up to 1,000gs, she then can be sent of the sale of

was bidding for Mr. R. Groker. The last named eventually obtained the filly for 3,100g.

Nearly as much admiration did a bay colt by Persimmon, out of Mary Seation, evoke. He is an exceptionally nice sort, and it was only after bidding 2,600gs, that Mr. Dugdale secured the half-brother to Merry Gal.

Other good prices to be obtained were 900gs. for a filly by Orme, out of Lonely, and 850gs, for a chestuate colt by Florizel II., out of Pink Flower, R. Marsh buying the former and W. l'Anson the latter.

TRIALS AT NEWMARKET.

Gilbert's Gilbert Handley beat Melodious over five irlongs. Won by a length. Hon. O. Lambton's Molly Clarke beat Hasty, Stadt-bler, Firmaneat, Bushmead, and Asteria gelding over we furlongs. Won by two lengths; a neck divided cond and third.

ILS. GOLF CHAMPIONS

The appearance in the field of Mr. Walter J. Travis, Carden City, who gained such a sensational victory; the British amateur championship at Sandwich last, costed with exceptional interest the tender of the exceptional interest the tender of the exceptional interest the tender of the exceptional interest the property of t

of Etwanok. turn of the round was made by Mr. H. h., of Chicago. The last-named, a fine who won last year's inter-collegiate cham, in a previous year, held the Western finished in 80.

GOLF AT ST. ANDREWS.

ight weather prevailed at St. Andrews yesterday, play in the chird round of the Royal and Anciens viournamen for the Queen Wictoria Cup was begun. We Herbert Fowler, both interpretation of the William of the Calcutta Cup, Mr. -C. E. Giroy, and Mr. A. R. Micallan, who recently edit the Calcutta Cup, Mr. -C. E. Giroy, and Mr. and Charles, were put out of the Tulloch (handlesp.). Mr. Ernley Blackwell drew gly bye.

FOURTH ROUND RESULTS.

FOURTH ROUND RESULTS.

Ernley Blackwell heat Mr. R. Whyte by 2 and 1. H. L. Boyd beat Mr. A. Maitland by 6 and 4. R. B. Sharp beat Mr. A. S. M. Low by 6 and 5. Jer Dent and, Mr. A. H. Grant halved.

J. L. Low beat Mr. W. Blackwell by 4 and 3. Walter Gook beat Mr. L. Keyser by 3 and 2. E. C. P. Boyd a bye.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL.

Why Old Boy Clubs Do Not Enter for the National Cup.

CORINTHIANS' PREPARATIONS.

A correspondent questions the loyalty of the Old Boys clubs to the Football Association, for the reason that they do not enter for the "English" Cup. Well, I thought it was common knowledge that the primary reason for the non-entry of these clubs, in either the Football Association Cup or the Amateur Cup, is their disinclination to sacrifice their club fixtures, which are to them their best sources of recreation. My correspondent may not know that in the early years of the national competition both Oxford and Cambridge Universities used to play, and subsequently gave up for this reason of interference with fixtures.

Indeed, Oxford actually won the Cup in the spring of 1874, a little matter of thirty years ago, and they then beat in the "Final" the Koyal Engineers officers, for whom was playing the late Sir Francis Marindin, who subsequently took such an active part in the government of the game.

I well remember Marindin's presentation of the Cup, to the Blackburn Olympic on the old uncovered stand at the Oval in 1883, when they had beaten Kinnaird's Eton side, and thus for the first time took the Cup north. It remained away from London nearly twenty years, and was then recovered for the South by Tottenham Hotspur in the historic season of 1900-01.

Playing for Recreation.

Playing for Becreation.

The amateur clubs of the public schools have got their Arthur Dunn Memorial Cup, "Contrived a double debt to pay." It keeps green the memory of one of the most charming sportsmen that ever put on a football boot, and secures, a roundly sum for charity. The Old Boys clubs can well enjoy the delights of a hard game with professionals, whom they find splendid sportsmen, although it was observed in a serious way in a contemporary last year, in reference to Corinthians v. Bury, that "the Corinthians played very good football, but always gave one the idea that they were playing for recreation."

A very good species of recreation, indeed, seeing

always gave one the idea that they were playing for recreation."

A very good species of recreation, indeed, seeing that the Corinthians gave Bury a useful gallop and a ten goals to three beating. What kind of football was this, think you, my masters?

In their Scandinavian tour the Corinthians have so far come out completely "on top," but, maybe, they will get something of a better fight when they meet Copenbagen, for there a good sprinkling of young England not long from the schools make football their recreation, and the natives take to the game well. But in Norway and Sweden the people know more about skating and ski running than they do about football. However, the Corinthians, in breaking new ground, are having a very good time, and their pace and their skill in passing and dribbling have greatly impressed their hosts.

Visitors to Leyton.

Visitors to Leyton.

Mr. O. R. Borradaile, the Essex secretary, is making every preparation for accommodating the big crowds that are expected this season at the Leyton county cricket ground to see the Cornthians' matches. I have received the list of games so far as it has been arranged, and a very good programme it is. Portsmouth open the ball on November 12, and a fortnight later the English Cup holders will visit Leyton. Tottenham, Woolwich Arsenal, and the English Cup runners-up, and, of course, Queen's Park (Glasgow) are among the visiting teams.

S. S. Taylor, the Cambridge captain of 1898, who possessed a fine turn of speed, was a splendid shot at goal, and who was such a familiar figure a few seasons ago in Queen's Club football, is now practising at the Bar at Johannesburg. Briefs are plentiful with, him; but it is understood that he will find time shortly to take unto himself a wife. When the Corinbians were in South Africa last season they left S. S. Taylor particularly fit and well. All footballers at home wish him every prosperity.

prosperity.

Army Football.

Army Football.

Captain Curtis, the honorary secretary of the Army Football Association, would like all service men interested in football to note that entries for the Army Cup close to him by the last post on Saturday, October 1. Telegrams to be addressed Captain Curtis, Huntingdon; letters to Captain Curtis, hon. sec. Army F.A., Huntingdon, Hunts. In addition, to himself, the emergency committee consists of Colonel W. P. Pulteney, D.S.O., Major H. C. Lowther, D.S.O., Major R. Ford, D.S.O., Captain Viscount Crichton, D.S.O., and Captain W. Simpson.

Captain Viscount Crichton, D.S.O., and Captain W. Simpson.

Army teams will be seen at Tufnell Park against the Casuals, at Queen's Club against Middlesex, and against Royal Navy at Queen's Club. The difficulty with which the Army has to contend in getting together good sides is that the men engaged cannot play unless they are off duty; special leave is not given for football when duty interviers.

venes.
Clapton, who were afraid that the coming of West Ham to be comparatively near neighbours would interfere with their popularity and the patronage at the Old Spotted Dog Ground, Forest Gate, began their home season well-and-before a big bouse. The Cambridge contingent was not available against Dulvich Hamlet; but Clapton yet won by 6 goals to 1. 'S- Nugent has become quite a famous shot at goal, and he hiad a big share in Clapton's success.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL.

Away from Home.

Some interesting play was witnessed in the two Western League matches decided yesterday. Tot-Western League matches decided yesterday. Tottenham Hotspur, by defeating Reading by a goal
to nothing at Reading, showed plainly that their
poor form of last Saturday was far from their correct worth. Reading had gained such an overwhelming victory over Portsmouth on Saturday at
Portsmouth, in the Southern League, that although
they were without Herbert Smith, their brilliant
amateur back, Raisbeck, the old New Brompton
half-back, and the angular Riley, another half-back
who used to play for Millwall, they were quite
expected to hold their own. By-the-by, Riley, who
has participated in many dour battles with the
'Spurs, must have been itching to dash into the
fray for his new club.

Tottenham were eager to show their merit, and in Tottenham were eager to show their merit, and in the early stages the old Notts County forward, Warner, scored a fine goal for the dashing 'Spurs, who maintained their lead up to the finish, in spite of some fine forward work by the Reading men. As against Fulham, however, the Tottenham defence was sound as a rock. It is pleasing to be able to congratulate the North Londoners on a smart performance so soon on top of a disappointment.

Portsmouth met with yet another reverse at home. Portsmouth met with yet another reverse at home. Southampton, who had drawn with them in a Westein League game at Southampton on the opening day, playing brilliant football and beating "Pompey" by a couple of goals in the return match at Portsmouth. Harrison headed both the points in the first half, when the "Saints" were playing with the wind at their back, but the chief merit of the performance lies in the fact that Meston was hurt, and Southampton were without one of their backs in the second half. 'Still, Molyneux rose to a great occasion, and although often threatened, the Saints' goal was not lowered.

"CITIZEN."

WESTERN LEAGUE.

READING, 0; TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 1.

READING, 6; TOTTENHAM HOTOFUN, 2.
Two thousand spectators were present at this match
at Reading yesterday. Tottenham were at their full
strength, but the home-team were without Raisbeck,
Riley, and Herbert Smith. The visitors began well, and
a capital goal was obtained by Warner, Reading tried
hard to equalise, but the Tottenham defence was sound,
interesting as before. There was no further scoring, so
Tottenham Hotspur won by 1 goal to none.

PORTSMOUTH, 0; SOUTHAMPTON, 2

The return game between these clubs was played yes-terday at Portsmouth in fine-weather and before \$,000, \$90, \$100, \$1

OTHER MATCH

OTHER MATCH.

MIDDLESBROUGH, 2; NEWCASTLE, 1.
This match was played at Middle-brough yesterday for the didle-brough for six years. The home side had a rearranged forward line, and both teams were without their usual backs.

Matching of the didle brough had the best of the cachanges, and won by two goals to one goal. Astley scored both goals for the winners, and Appleyard got through for the United.

FOOTBALL JOTTINGS.

The Sheffield Football Club, holders of the Amateur Cup, have received an invitation from the leading foot-ball club in Paris to visit that city for the purposes of a match on March 7 next.

Two of the best-known members of the Leeds Northern Union football team—J. Jenkins, three-quarter back, and W. Woolfe, forward—have bad a dispute with the club committee, and have returned to their native place in South Wales.

CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Good work was accomplished yesterday at the Crystal Palace by champions, in view of to-day's contests, the weather being all that could be desired.

He was the result of the desired of t

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP-FINAL TABLE

With the match at Kennington Oval yesterday the competition for the County Championship was concluded for the

		Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points	P.C.
. 1	Lancashire	. 26	16	0	10	16 .	100.00
	Yorkshire	. 27		2.	16	.7.	63.63
	Kent	. 21	10	- A .	7	6	42.85
'	Middlesex	. 18	.9	4	- 5	5	38.46
	Notts	. 20	7	4	9	-3	27.27
	Sussex	. 24	5.	. 4	15	1 -	11.11
*	Leicestershire .		6.	6	8	-	-
	Warwickshire .		.5	. 5	6.	ana -	-
	Gloucestershire .		5	6	7	-1	-9.09
1	Derbyshire	. 18	5 .	8	5	3	23.07
	Surrey	. 28	6	. 12	10	6	- 33.33
21	Somerset	. 18	5	11	2	-6	-37.50
,	Worcestershire	. 18	. 3.	8	7	-5	-45.45
	Essex	. 20		10	7	-7	-53.84
	Hampshire	. 18	2	12	4	-10	-71.42

SURREY'S GOOD FINISH.

Spurs and Saints Win Fine Victories | Crawford and Smith Dismiss Leicestershire Twice in a Day.

Though the whole of Tuesday had been lost through rain, the match at the Oval between Surrey and Leicestershire was brought to a definite issue yesterday, Surrey winning by an innings and 200 runs. Smith bowled splending are the surface at the surface of the su

Odel Total (6 wkts) ..*393

* Innings declared closed.

Montgomery and Smith did not lat.

Montgomery and Smith and Inc.

LECESTERSHIRE.
First Innings.
C. J. B. Wood, c Davis
b Crawford 5 c Montgomery b Smith. 4 G. J. Lift's disserting of the Caraford Comp.

G. E. de Trailford, c. and B. b. Crawford Comp.

G. E. de Trailford, c. and B. b. Crawford Comp.

G. E. de Trailford, c. and B. b. Crawford Comp.

G. Ligyard b Clawford 2. C. Crawford Comp.

G. Crawford D. C. Crawford Comp.

G. Crawford D. C. Crawford Comp.

G. Crawford D. C. Crawford Comp.

Montgomery Comp.

D. Crawford Comp.

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D. Crawford Comp.

D. Crawford Comp.

O Comp.

D. Crawford Comp.120

WET FINISH TO SCARBOROUGH.

WET FINISH TO SCARBUNDUSH.

After some unprecedentelly fase weather there was a wet wind-up to the festival at Scarboroush yesterday, only about an hour and a quarter's cricket being possible in the concluding stage of the third and last match. Hirst and Rhodes, not out respectively 84 and 43, increased the total to 304, their partnership realising 123 for the seventh stand. Hirst, whose ninth century it was this esaon, batted for, roughly; two hours and twenty The game was eventually abandoned as a draw owing to rain coming on. Full score:—

NORTH.

NORTH. Second Innings. Guet 59 st Huish b Bosanquet 59

Hirst, c Fielder b Blythe 10 b Thompson 112

Son Total241 Total 9 wktsl .:*331

*Innings declared closed.

Vine, lbw b Gunn ... 15
Humshreys, b Hirst ... 21
G. Hirst ... 16
B. J. T. Bosanquet, cl.
P. F. Warner, b Gunn ... 0
P. F. Warner, b Gunn ... 0
Rich c Tunicilite b 4
Thompson, c Hunter b 28
Rhodes ... 15
Rosel ... 15
Rhodes ... 15
Rich ... 15 Second Innings: Humphreys (b Hirst) O. C. L. Towns not out) 22, P. F. Warner (not out) 20; total (for 1 wkt),

DRAW AT HASTINGS.

The match between the South of England and the South Africans at Hastings yesterday ended in a draw. This was the last match of the Colonials' very successful tour. Full score:—

First Innings. Hearne (A.), b Schwarz 4	c Llewellyn b Schwarz 11		
Wiathall, c Tancred b	c Hathorn b Llewellyn 19		
Braund, c Mainwell b	h Sinclair 18		
S. H. Day, c Mitchell b	c Sinclair b Llewellyn 13		
G. L. Jessop, not out159			
Seymour, b Sinclair 0 Trott, b Schwarz 12	c Mitchell b Sinclair 0		
M. W. Payne, c and b Schwarz 2	not out 41		
Cox b Kotze	not out 13		
b Kotze 14 H. Hesketh-Prichard, lbw			
b Schwarz 0 Extras	Extras 2		
Total 237	Total (6 wkts)*125		
* Inninys declared closed.			
SOUTH	AFRICANS.		

Braund 5 [J. W. Hathern c J. T. Hearne b Braund ... 20 E. J. H. Hearne b Braund ... 20 E. Hearne b Braund ... 27 S. I. F. Mitchell, b Prichard, 27 Llewellyn, c Braund b Trott Hearne 47
R. O. Schwarz, not out 10
E. A. Halliwell, c and b
Trott 8
E. Horwood, c Braund
b Trott

nings: L. Tancred (c A. Hearne b Wrathall) 15 (not out) 12, M. Hathorn (not out) 3, extras 8 wkt), 38.

TO-DAY'S MATCH.

At Hastings (the Hastings Festival): North v. South.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," \$5 and \$6, New Bond Street, W., and \$2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of \$10 and \$5 (Saturdays, \$10 to \$2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of \$12 words \$1f_*\$ (Id. each word afterwards). Advertise-many street of \$15 and \$15 a ments, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders (stamps will not be

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If re-plies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domestic.

GENERAL (country) disengaged; 20; 2 years' ref.-8

SITUATIONS VACANT.

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COOK wanted for boarding-house in town; wages £20.—
Call Mrs. C., 45, New Bond-st, W.

GENERAL (experienced) wanted; about 25; comfortable home and every consideration; good wages, -50, Cecile park, Crough-end, N.

OENERAL for a flat; help given; small family; £20-£24.

GENERAL wanted immediately; town; 2 in family.—Call at once, Mrs. B., 45, New Bondst, W. GENERAL Sarvant wanted, strong; age about 23 years — Apply between 10 and 1 o clock, Matron, Northumberland House, Finsbury Park, N.

DORSON Hones, Finsonty Fars, 5.

HOUSEMAID and Parlouvirnial wanted at once for Bond-street Brezon, 45, New Bond-4t, V.

HOUSEMAID (single-handed) for the country; 3 in Handle servants; confortable place; wages £24-£25, age 36-4; interriew at 5 on Friday—Mrs. T., Bureau, 43, New Bond-4t, V.

HOUSEMAID (young) for town; one who has been between-maid would suit; wages £14-£16,—Call Bureau, 45, New Bond-st, W. KITCHEN-MAID wanted.—Apply Matron, Northumberland House, Finsbury Park, N., between 10 and 1 o'clock.

LADY requires Companion-Help; 4 servants kept.—45, Highfield-rd, Doncaster.

Miscellaneous.

A GENTS wanted in every town to sell our Gent.'s Suits; Gentlements of the Gentlement of Gentlement of the Gentlement of Gentlement of the Gentlement of the

Livening EMPLOYMENT.—Hundreds of men have three or of our hours to spare didly, and could in that time carn a substantial addition to their income.—If you wish to take advantage of a gennine offer of evening work, address for particulars Box 1,850, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite et, E.O.

et, E.C.

ADY Manager and Partner required; pleasant suburban

confectionery business; must have some capital and
means.—Addrass "Merchant," 962, Measrs. Deacon's, Leadenhall-st, E.C.

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is guiness: approval willingly—G., 231, Burdett-rd, Bow. London, E.

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Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. — When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

Dress.

BARGAIN.—UNDERLINEN., 9a. parcel.—3, Ladies' chemises, knickers, petticoats; 3 beautiful nightdresses, 2's Bush.

Ta Bush.

FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st,

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K.W.

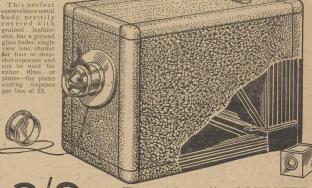
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land-si, Loughborough-si, Brixton.

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Large Transk to be sold cheap.—Wenter, 107, Charing Crosscit. W.O. E. Table Lamp (descript) complete, 3s, 6d. —ParWith the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company
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9s. 6d.: 7in. deep silver hall-marked chased handle, Fox's frame; unsoiled; approval. Only address:— EMANUEL, D.M. DEPT., 31, CLAPHAM-ROAD, LON-DON.

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Printed and Published by The PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER CO., LTD., at 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.—Thursday, September β_s 1904.